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It's Terry Fox Run Time: Get Your T-Shirt !!

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Terry Fox run, which is truly an amazing tribute to the incredible young man who gave everything he had to raise money for cancer research. Haliburton will once again participate in the national event for the 24th year. Haliburton was one of the first communities to participate in the run, and only missed one year in total. Last year saw over 120 participants raising close to \$6000.

The Terry Fox run is a non-competitive event, which means you don't need to be a marathon runner to participate. You can run, jog, walk, bike, or even canoe if you like. The event is meant to get people out in the spirit of Terry Fox's vision and raise money for the cause.

In Haliburton the 10 km "run" starts at 10 a.m. on September 18th at the town docks, and goes till noon. In Minden, on the same day, meet at the upper level of the Community Centre at 9 a.m.

There will be festivities and events afterwards for participants in Haliburton. For those who want to participate there is no entry fee, but donation or pledges are mandatory. You can get pledge forms online at www.terryfoxrun.org or at these locations in Haliburton- Curry Motors, Henwoods Variety, Varty's, LCBO,



Photo by Shawn Welsh

Pictured is Andy Salvatori sporting a Terry Fox Shirt

or call Andy Salvatori at 457-2100. In Minden they are available at Jug City or by calling Jerry Grozelle at 286-4516 or Linda Brandon at 286-1795.

This year there are also t-shirts available to purchase for \$15, which will also raise money for cancer research. These are

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... from front cover

nice shirts with a map of Canada and the 25 year logo on it. They are available by calling Andy at 457-2100 and also available the day of the run.

Haliburton Terry Fox run organizer Andy Salvatori states, "They are definitely making progress in cancer research. If Terry were alive today and diagnosed with the same illness, they would not have had to amputate his leg and he'd have stood an over 80% chance of survival. So all this does pay off, we just need lots of support." If you would like to purchase a raffle prize for donation you can contact Andy as well.

"It's pretty amazing what Terry Fox really did," Andy continues. "He ran a marathon (42 km's) every day for 143 days. Locally, people don't even have to finish the 10 km's. Just do their best. It's all for a great cause."

On September 16th schools in Haliburton will join in with over 3400 other schools in Ontario and an estimated 6,500 schools across Canada, which has the potential to be the largest single day cancer fundraiser in Canadian history.

Best of luck to all participants! Remember, every penny counts and you are all making a difference.



Going Going ... Gone!!!

Don't Miss Out Or It Might Be Gone...

It's auction time in Minden on September 5th, (Monday of Labour Day Weekend). Make sure you make it to the Minden Community Centre for 11 a.m for your chance to bid on some amazing and brand new items that are sure to leave the building for far less than they should. This is the type of auction where everything must be sold, and to the highest bidder, so even if your price seems really low, but no one else wants the item, it's yours to take home.

Watch as large screen television sets that normally cost over \$1,500 leave for around \$600 or less, 3 piece sofa sets become yours for one to three hundred dollars a piece, and limited edition paintings go for ridiculous prices! It's your auction, so you set the prices. I personally watched a local guy take home a magnificently beautiful and massive solid teak table and chair set for under \$1000 last time I attended an auction in Haliburton. (Nice score Larry!)

The auction will contain over \$200,000 in liquidation items. There is no reserve or minimum bids at these auctions and like said, all items will be sold to the highest bidder. There will be food service by a local organization on site and for sure the auction promises to be a lot of fun for all who attend. The auction people do accept cash, visa, MasterCard and interact on site. For more information phone 416-661-3271.

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When Jim Churko moved to Haliburton as a kid in Grade 8 from Yorkton, Saskatchewan in 1984 he thought he'd died and gone to Heaven. His parents, Gerald and Doreen Churko, and his brothers Steve and Rob, settled in Ingoldsby and, as Jim puts it, "none of us could believe that there were lakes, everywhere – it just seemed like the best place in the world."

Ten years later Jim was working for Reg and Mary Raby at Moynes Furniture in Minden when the Raby's decided to get out of the business. Jim quickly realized that there was a great opportunity for him to take over the store. He got on the phone as soon as possible, as he puts it, "to secure the lines of furniture that the Raby's had arrangements with – it was absolutely essential to keep those connections."

"Reg and Mary Raby really helped me – they were just terrific". Jim renamed the store J.C. Mattress and went to work on his own. A year later, in 1996 he bought the Bell building on what's now County Rd 21 just outside of town past the Industrial Park Road. Jim, always quick to thank his friends, says he could never have done it without the support and help of then Toronto-Dominion Manager Mary Coneybeare "back in the days when banks could make decisions locally".

In 1997 Churko Furniture opened its doors at its present location and soon after Jim invited Halco Electronics (the Source) to share the space. This has been a great arrangement for both parties over the years and in fact several other Home Furniture outlets have since made similar arrangements.

In 2001 Jim's store became Churko Home Furniture as a completely independent and privately owned member of the Home Furniture chain. And to complete the picture, Jim met and married Andrea Black, who's now a full working partner in the business (along with son Abe (5) and daughter Sydney (3), of course).

The furniture business in Canada is as competitive and cutthroat

as it gets. Jim and Andrea marvel at the never-ending wild and crazy advertising campaigns their competitors still wage. "It's like nothing's changed over the past 30 years", says Jim. "Their ads are as relentless – and misleading – as they ever were, but they still saturate the air waves with them, non stop. But the Home Furniture group has been around for 40 years, and it's for a reason."



Andrea & Jim

Jim and Andrea have great respect for the quality and old-fashioned honesty of the Home Furniture group, which is still headquartered in St. Jacobs, the home of the Canadian furniture industry. "It's as if they've kept the values and work ethic of another time," says Andrea. "They really care about their customers, about quality products, and

about honest pricing."

But the competition continues to be fierce, and the Churkos rely



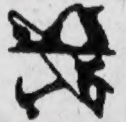
on their customer's appreciation for their in-depth knowledge of the business – and their terrific selection – for their success. Andrea and Jim work closely with customers to explain just how extensive the choice of designs, fabrics and furniture combinations really is. For instance, Home Furniture has 225,000 square feet of warehouse space in St.

Jacobs and offers thousands of different items. Most of their competitors are lucky to be able to deliver a new piece of furniture in

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under six weeks: the Churkos take deliveries every week. If it's ordered by Monday, it's in by Wednesday.

The mattress business has become intensively competitive as well, with national chains pushing the price level with each new campaign. And Jim gives credit to his competitors in pushing the high-end mattress business over the last 10 years. Mattresses have become almost a kind of boutique item, with constantly changing fashions, even fads. And this concentration on the high end has helped everyone. And it doesn't hurt Churkos that they offer free, same day home delivery.

Jim and Andrea also know that service is an essential part of their business. The quality of your delivery service can make or break a company and Churkos pride

themselves on their courteous, careful and attentive delivery service. Their staff is hand picked and trained so well that delivery complaints are almost non-existent, which is amazing for the furniture and mattress business. They also offer a full, professional home moving service called Pro Home Movers, which similarly has received rave reviews for its efficient and cheerful service.

Churko Home Furniture is located on County Rd 21 just past the Industrial Park Road and can be reached at 705 457-9571, or at 877 624-8756.

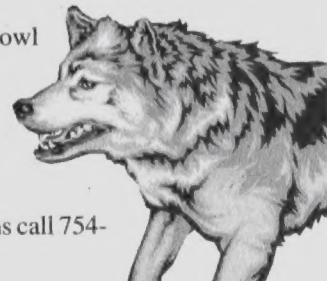
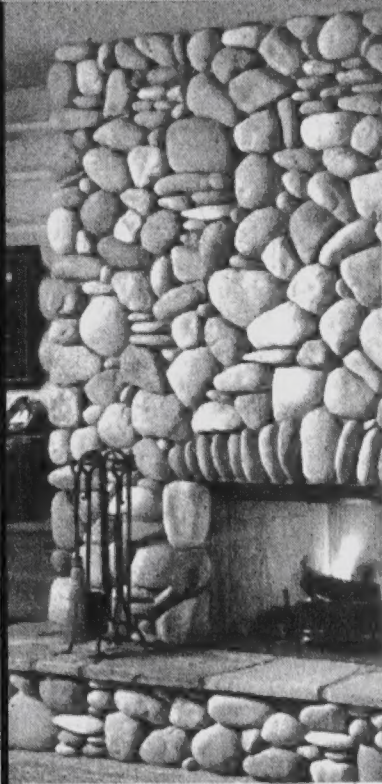


A Howling Great Time - Don't Miss Out

Are you ready for a howling good time? You won't want to miss this year's last wolf howl taking place September 1. The evening starts with a presentation about wolves and ends with a wolf howl. You will be mesmerized while watching and listening to these beautiful creatures. It's truly worth the visit - and be sure to bring the whole family!!

Admission is \$1. The Wolf Howl takes place at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve which is located in Kennisis Lake, located off County Rd. 7, West Guilford.

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Rising from the ashes of London, Ontario based band POPJOY, this four-piece group mixes many musical influences, resulting in a

sound that is both contemporary and classic in its origins. One thing is certain, it's all served up with heaping doses of energy. A live Joys show is a sight to be seen...and heard.

Led by the dynamic whirlwind of lead vocalist Sarah Smith on vocals/guitar, the onslaught of excitement and fun never ceases for the entire performance. Backed by long-time song-writing partner Mike McKyes on lead guitar and the pounding rhythm section of Shawn Smith and Glen "Archie" Gamble, the band is a veritable rock and roll party waiting to happen.

With over 200 live shows a year, as well as a busy writing/recording schedule, The Joys live and breathe music. This dedication has led them to win Pop/Rock Artist of the Year at both the 2004 AND 2005 London Music Awards. Along with a nomination for Entertainer of the Year at the 2004 COCA Awards. With a loyal fan-base that spreads from bars and nightclubs, to college/university campuses, high schools and beyond it's no wonder The Joys have lined up endorsements and sponsorships

with such prestigious companies as GSUS Clothing, Sabian Cymbals, Fabutan and more. With indie CD sales approaching

10,000 units, and songs being placed in movie soundtracks and winning online awards, the future looks bright for The Joys.



Some stats on the band:

Sold 10,000 CDs

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- Licensed music to the feature film "CAKE" starring Heather Graham and Taye Diggs
- Nominated for Entertainer of the Year at the 2004 COCA - Canadian Campus Entertainment Awards
- Voted Best Pop/Rock Act at the 2004 & 2005 London Music Awards
- Received sponsorship from GSUS clothing, Sabian Cymbals, Fabutan Sun Tan Studios, Godin Guitars
- Signed to the S&L Feldman Roster
- Recorded single, 'Do I' with producer Matt Dematteo (Big Wreck, Edwin, The Watchmen)

- Played over 200 shows and over 30 Universities/Colleges all across Canada

- Played shows with artists such as Matthew Good, K-OS, Finger Eleven, The Miniatures, The Trews, Honeymoon Suite, Loverboy.

Be sure to make it to The Firehouse for this high-energy show on September 3rd if you can. The band hits the stage around 9:30. Cover charge is a mere \$6. All going the way it seems to be for this band, one day you'll be saying to your friends, "Man, I saw the Joys once at a small venue called The Firehouse Restaurant for 6 bucks- now I'm lucky to even get a ticket. For more information on this show call The Firehouse Restaurant at 489-4608.



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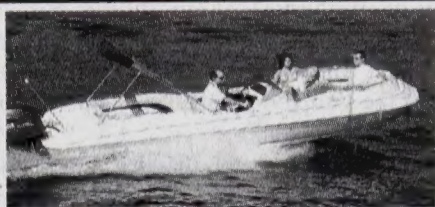
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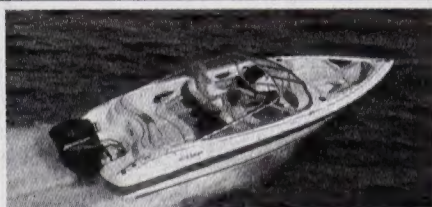
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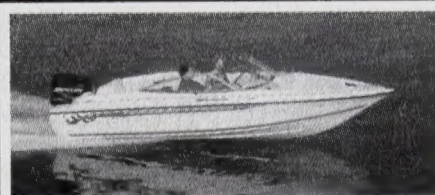
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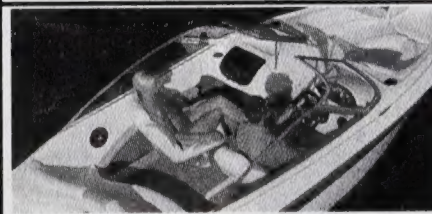
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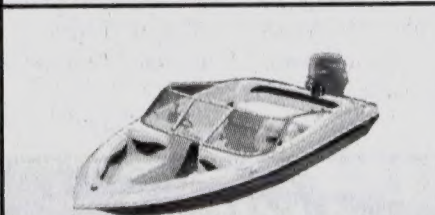
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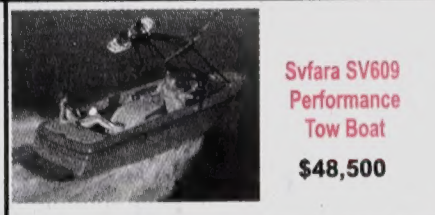
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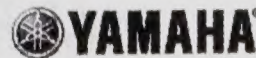


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Gail's Fun Run Taking Place on Labour Day Weekend

It's just amazing what a few people with determination and a vision can do. For example, the family of Gail Morrison, a long-time cottager on Kennisis Lake, were determined that they would make something good come of Gail's untimely death of a rare form of ovarian cancer.

Gail Morrison, along with her husband Dave, had been cottagers for many years at Patty's Bay on Kennisis along with their daughters Kathleen and Jennifer. Gail was a Grade One elemen-



tary school teacher who went back to work full time in 1989. Kathleen, who became a nurse during the 1990s, recalls just how difficult the diagnoses of ovarian cancer was for the oncologists she worked with. "It's called the disease that whispers", says Katherine, because "the symptoms can be so vague, it's just so hard to tell."

Gail was diagnosed with a particularly rare form of ovarian cancer in February of 1997 and succumbed to the disease on September 9th a year later, at just 58 years of age. A few years later Katherine and her family decided to do their part to try and make a difference, and in 2003 the first Gail's Fun Run was held. And, amazingly, in the first two years the run has raised \$4980 for the gynaecological cancer program at Princess Margaret Hospital. That's an impressive total, to be sure, but the Morrison family are determined that this year's run matches or exceeds the total of the last two years. In fact, this year's goal is a cool \$6,000.

The run benefits directly research at Princess Margaret in Toronto, which is the leader in ovarian cancer research in Canada. This area of research has been historically "extremely underfunded", but real progress is beginning to be made. For example, researchers are now analyzing tissue collected from women with ovarian cancer and developing methods to search for genes that can help determine the best treatments for certain types of ovarian tumors.



This year's 5 or 10K Run, Walk or Ride takes place on Labour Day weekend, Sunday, September 4th at 9:30 am from the Kennisis Lake Marina. If you're interested in participating, making a donation, or volunteering please contact Katherine Crooks at 905 960-4603, or by email at run4gail@rogers.com.



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Eight 3-man teams participated in the event with 1st place each receiving a trophy and paintball marker'. 2nd,3rd, 4th, prizes awarded as well. Also a raffle was held with ALL prizes being donated by our local merchants. Thanks so much to all those who helped make this a very successful fundraiser as we raised just over \$1000.00 for a scholarship (of the family's choice) in Morgan's Memory for HHSS.

Among some of the raffle prizes was an oil painting by Stephen Wiggins, awarded to Kathy Magee, and a B-B-Q donated by Home Hardware Haliburton to Kolt Smith, and Beaver Army Surplus (T.O.) supplier, tactic pack, winner Jordan Galloway.

Many, thanks to everyone else including:
S&S signs, The Communicator, Canoe FM for advertisement, Eagle Lake Country Market, IGA Halib., Independant, Halib. for food donations.

Raffle prizes: Eagle Lake Adventures, Gone Fishin', Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Sir Sam's Inn, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Pizza Lodge, McKeck's Country Rose, Sharpley Sports, Emmerson Lumber, CIBC, Photo Solutions, Norm Mills, Godfather's Pizza, and Allan Pugh, for donating 1st place trophies, or> J.P. Contracting, Subway Sandwiches, Halib.

Thanks also for the cash donations fr. Margo, Dean Whittun and fam, Travis Barton, Liz Nicholson, and Morgan's Grandma, Anna English, as well fr. 'Screaming Eagle'. Screaming Eagle would like to thank ALL those that participated in this event to make it memorable, and fun. We just couldn't have done it without you.

Anyone wishing to further donate directly to our trust fund account may do so by contacting Donna Campbell, or e-mail for inform.

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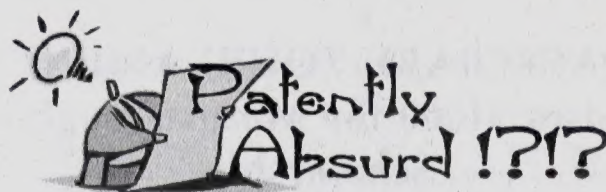
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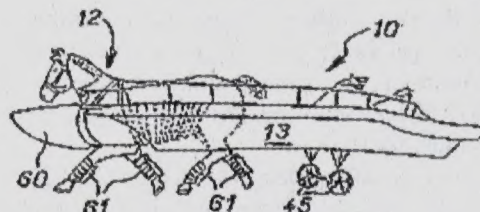
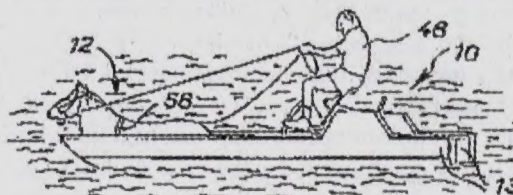
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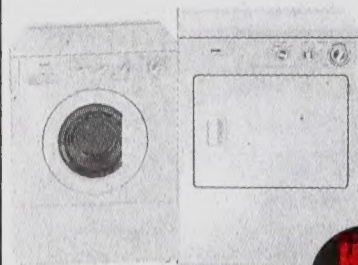
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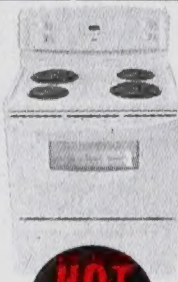
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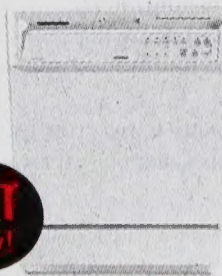
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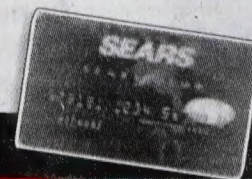
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Beaverbrook is the golf course for the upcoming 5th Annual Golf Classic being held September 15 - a fundraiser for Community Living.

If you would like to participate, contact Dave Stevens at 286-1378. At press time we had no further details of the tournament.

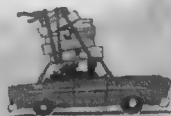
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Last winter Don and Christeen Coggan had sold their cottage rental business in Wasaga Beach and were surfing the net looking for a new business to buy. They weren't in any particular rush and in fact were looking forward to a bit of a rest from the hospitality business when lo and behold the listing for the Jay Lake Camping and RV Park popped up on the screen.

"We just fell in love with this beautiful place," says Christeen. "We couldn't believe how pretty and well-maintained the property was – and how well it fit in with our plans." So on April 28th of this year Christeen and Don became the proud owners of the Jay Lake Park, and are delighted with how the business has done in their first summer.

The Jay Lake property is 105 acres of forest and lake with 65 licensed rentals, which are more or less permanently sited trailers, with many more

open sites for RVs, tent trailers, and good old-fashioned camping. The permanent trailers are mainly on the north side of the lake, with fully 40 acres of forest on the south side for trailers and tents. The grounds are immaculately kept and the forest

is left just as nature intended it. Jay Lake itself sits in the middle of the property. It's stocked with trout, and only non-motorized boats and canoes are allowed. This 30-acre private lake is a real gem and really sets the facility apart. The Coggans are determined to keep Jay Lake's well-deserved reputation as a quiet, family campground intact.

Don says many of the campers who make their home at Jay Lake summer after summer were a bit apprehensive at the change of ownership, naturally, but were soon won over by the Coggan's hard work and determination to improve the facility. The water system,

for instance, is state of the art, and features full filtering, chlorinating and U.V. treatment: and the source is a brand new well.

Jay Lake also features a large, in-ground pool, two children's playgrounds and a recreation centre with foosball and billiards. The

Coggans host two Karaoke nights each summer that features live entertainment: the next event is scheduled for this Labour Day weekend.

Jay Lake is a full-service facility offering complete water, power, and sewage connections. They also offer un-serviced sites for campers, as well as full bathroom and shower facilities, propane, and firewood for your campfire (when permitted). When you drive or walk around Jay Lake you can't help noticing just how quiet and peaceful it seems for what is, in reality, a very busy place. The lake and forest vistas appear around every corner and you can easily imagine you're miles away from civilization.

The Coggans have been extremely grateful for the welcome they've received from the Haliburton and Minden business communities. As Christeen says, "we just can't get over how generous and

thoughtful people have been – Don and I and our family feel at home already." This summer the Coggans' two youngest children, Alexander (15) and Tricia (14) have been with them, with Alexander taking an active role in the maintenance and operation of the Campground.

Camping rates at Jay Lake are extremely reasonable and range from \$25 per night for un-serviced sites (\$90 flat rate for three-night long weekends) to \$30 per night for serviced sites (water, hydro, sewage) and \$110 for the long weekend. You can reach Jay Lake and the Coggans at 705 286-1233, or 1 888 637-6607 or on the net at www.jaylakecamping.com. Jay Lake Camping is located at 1831 County Rd 21 between Minden and Haliburton and is open from Mother's Day until Thanksgiving.



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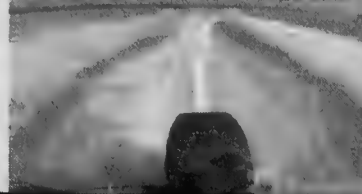
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Finally, as senior year began to wind down, I got a part-time job working at the local coffee shop. I had figured that the job would be easy and, for the most part, stress-free. I pictured myself pouring the best gourmet coffees, making delicious doughnuts, and becoming close friends with the regular customers.

What I hadn't counted on were the people with enormous orders who chose to use the drive-thru window, or the women who felt that the coffee was much too creamy, or the men who wanted their iced coffees remade again and again until they reached a certain level of perfection. There were moments when I was exasperated with the human race as a whole, simply because I couldn't seem to please anyone. There was always too much sugar, too little ice, and not enough skim milk. Nevertheless, I kept at it.

One miserable rainy day, one of my regular customers came in looking depressed and defeated. My co-worker and I asked what the problem was and if we could help, but the customer wouldn't reveal any details. He just said he felt like crawling into bed, pulling the sheets up over his head, and staying there for a few years. I knew exactly how he felt.

Before he left, I handed him a bag along with his iced coffee. He looked at me questioningly because he hadn't ordered anything but the coffee. He opened the bag and saw that I had given him his favorite type of doughnut.

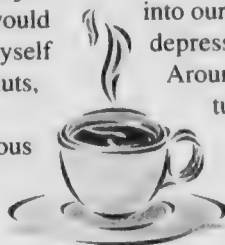
"It's on me," I told him. "Have a nice day."

He smiled and thanked me before turning around and heading back out into the rain.

The next day was a horrible one. The rain was still spilling down from the sky in huge buckets and everyone in my town seemed to be using the drive-thru window because no one wanted to brave the black skies or the thunder and lightning.

I spent my afternoon hanging out the window, handing people their orders and waiting as they slowly counted their pennies. I

tried to smile as the customers complained about the weather, but it was difficult to smile as they sat in their temperature-controlled cars with the windows rolled up, while I dealt with huge droplets of water hanging from my visor, a shirt that was thoroughly soaked around the collar, and an air conditioner that blasted out cold air despite the fact that it was only sixty-seven degrees outside. On top of that, no one felt like tipping that day. Every time I looked into our tip jar, with its small amount of pennies, I grew more depressed.



Around seven o'clock that evening, however, my day took a turn for the better. I was in the middle of making another pot of vanilla hazelnut decaf when the customer from the day before drove up to the window. But instead of ordering anything, he handed me a single pink rose and a little note. He said that not too many people take the time to care about others and he was glad there were still people like me in the world. I was speechless and very touched; I hadn't thought that I had done anything incredible. After a moment, I came to my senses and thanked him. He told me I was welcome and with a friendly wave he drove away.

I waited until I saw his Jeep exit the parking lot, then I ran to the back of the shop and read the note. It read:

Christine,

Thanks for being so sweet, kind and thoughtful yesterday. I was sincerely touched by you. It is so nice to meet someone that's genuinely nice, warm and sensitive and unselfish. Please don't change your ways because I truly believe that you will excel. Have a great day! Hank

As time went on, I did come across more complaining customers. But anytime I felt depressed or just plain sick of coffee, I thought of Hank and his kindness. Then I would smile, hold my head up high, clear my throat and ask politely, "How can I help you?"

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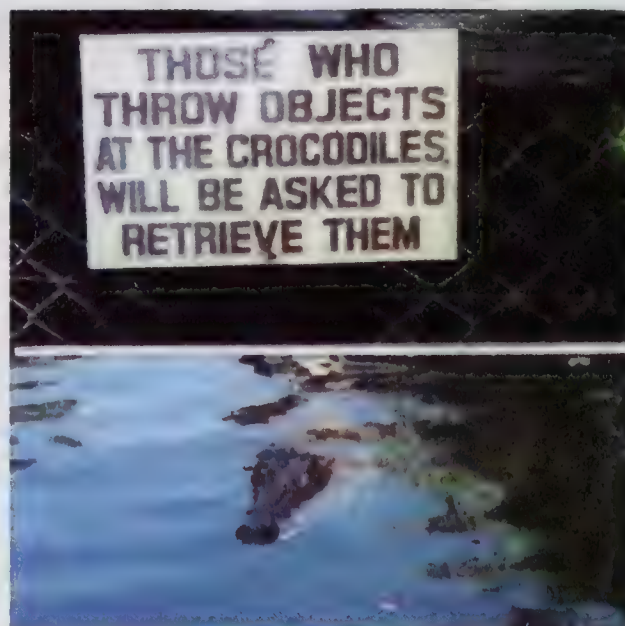
Some of the titles in the collection include: "Coping or Collapsing: Dealing with Stress", "Best of All. The Quick Reference Guide to Effective Volunteer Involvement", "Boards and Fundraising", & "By Definition: Policies for Volunteer Programs."

The collection includes books, pamphlets, videos and audio cassettes. Staff and volunteers from Haliburton County non-profits are welcome to peruse the collection and to borrow resources at no charge. For a complete list of the resources available, please call Roxanne at 457-2941.

The funding is part of a grant for \$18,300 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to provide training to Community Care's 160 volunteers. The Province of Ontario and the Ontario Trillium foundation are proud contributors to building healthy and vibrant communities by strengthening the capacity of the voluntary sector through investments in community-based initiatives.

For more information contact Amy Brohm, Assistant Marketing & Communications Co-ordinator at 457-2941 or email: amyatcommunitycarehaliburton@sympatico.ca

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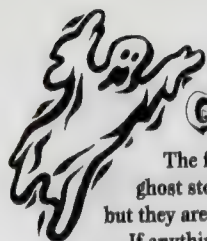
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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

HE RIDES NO MORE

By Marjorie Ludlow Green

If you lived anywhere near Port Perry in the late 1960s, you will likely have visited Ghost Road – at least once in your life. Urban legend? Fact or fiction? The debate continues to this day, on several easy-to-find web sites. And whether you believe in ghosts or not, the legend remains – in several variations – told by those hundreds of us who drove to Scugog Island, late at night, hoping to see the light pass by.

Seldom one to disappoint his spectators, he would ride for us once again: the young man who somehow lost control of his motorcycle and ended up hitting a fence.

No one seems to know exactly who the ghost was, or when he started his ride, but he was rumored to be Dan (or was it Dave) Sweeney, who came to his demise sometime in the 1950s. Some say his bike went out of control on the road one dark night; others insist he was driving through the field. But most versions seem to agree that he hit the wire fence and was beheaded.

No case was actually documented, no body was ever found, numerous searches yielded nothing, and yet the light of his motorcycle could be seen each night (provided you timed it right). Through fog and rain and snowstorms, his headlight would come toward you through the field (or down the road), he would turn (or pass by you) and you would watch his tail light disappearing into the distance.

Most watchers heard no sound; some reported engine revving, wild drum beats. But all would agree that he left no tracks. While it was commonly accepted that he'd been beheaded, a lesser-known version said he'd died when his head hit a rock. In a third that somehow combined the two, the rock was said to have stopped the rolling head. And that if you sat on the rock during a storm, you would either become violently ill, or else be thrown from the rock without warning.

Port Perry's ghost rider received international attention in the late '90s, when Unsolved Mysteries brought it to TV and paranormal researchers snapped into action. And soon all sorts of phenomena were being reported, including the sightings of 'ghost beings', cars being pulled forwards and backwards, electrical anomalies, batteries draining, cameras malfunctioning, UFO's being sighted, strange sounds and assorted odd occurrences. Ghost road had gone mad!

Earlier events and mysteries also came to light. According to the Mississaugas, whose reservation hosts a popular casino today, the Ghost Road (now named Mississaugas Lane) was once the location of an ancient native footpath that led to Lake Ontario. The scene of fierce tribal warfare between the Ojibwa's and Mohawks has yielded many artifacts and human skeletons over the years.

A long-time resident recalled another story to possibly explain the light – an unsolved mystery from 1838 of a farmer shot to

death; of a ghost left to wander, carrying his lantern through the night.

Was it swamp gas as some insisted; reflections from some mainland road? In July, 2001, the Para-Researchers of Ontario (www.pararesearchers.org) attempted to solve the mystery of Ghost Road – and disappointed nay-sayers with their conclusions. While some of the sightings could be put down to natural causes, not all

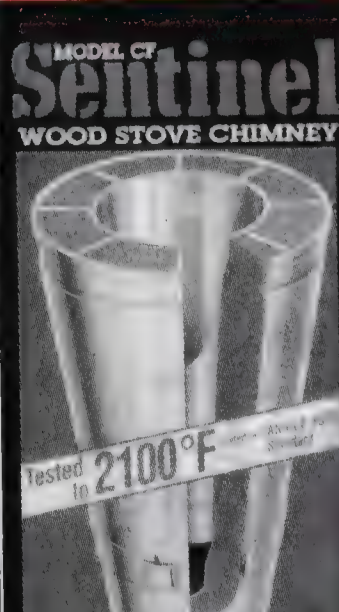
could be explained away. As their web site proves, they even managed to photograph the light. More disappointing is the sad reality that the ghost may have been scared away.

Last sighted some time in 2001, the lights seem to have vanished now. Too much publicity, investigation, intrusion, island development, increased traffic and population, a casino – take your pick. The motorcycle headlight is gone; Port Perry's ghost rider rides no more.

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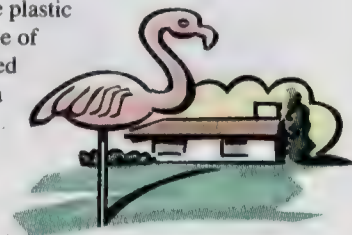


The Pink Flamingo - Who is Responsible For This Famous Lawn Ornament?

The pink flamingo is one of those objects that people seem to either love or hate. Considered by some to be a work of art and to others to be visual pollution, this one object stands for everything that is good and bad about our modern society.

The history of the pink flamingo can be traced back to 1946 when a company called Union Products started manufacturing "Plastics for the Lawn". Their collection included dogs, ducks, frogs, and even a flamingo. But their products had one problem: They were only two-dimensional.

The father of the pink flamingo (the plastic lawn ornament) was Don Featherstone of Massachusetts. Featherstone graduated from art school and went to work as a designer for Union Products. Don was a serious sculptor and classical art student, his first project was to redesign their popular duck into the third dimension.



His next project would prove to be his most famous. He designed the pink flamingo in 1957 as a follow-up project to his plastic duck.

He couldn't get his hands on real flamingos, so he used photographs from a National Geographic in its place. He sculpted the original out of clay, which was then used to make a plaster cast. The plaster cast, in turn, was used to form the molds for the plastic. The original design called for detailed wooden legs, but they proved to be too costly and were replaced by the metal ones still seen today.

The 1950's was also a time for bright, bold colors. Common colors had been around for years, but plastics now allowed for hot colors like bright green, vivid ruby, and, of course, hot flamingo pink. Pink refrigerators, washing machines, and (obviously) Cadillac's were highly sought after.

The 1960's were not as friendly to the pink flamingo. There was a rebellion against everything man made. It was a time to go back to nature. The plastic flamingo quickly became the prototype of bad taste and anti-nature. By 1970, even Sears had removed the pink-feathered bird from its catalogue.

Time has a way of bringing back the best and sometimes worse of things, and time has brought back the popular flamingo with huge sales each year. Today, Featherstone is president and part owner of the company that sells an average of 250,000 to 500,000 plastic pink flamingos a year.

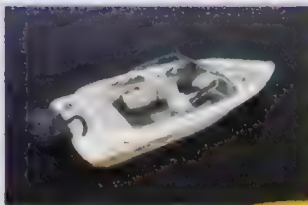
We all know that what is art to one person is garbage to the next. Bans have been placed on pink flamingos all over the country. As a result, Union Plastics was forced to introduce a blue flamingo to circumvent the rules. Of course, these communities then changed the laws to ban all plastic flamingos. (That's when I would paint my house purple.)

Should you wish to purchase these decorations, they are readily available. Hundreds of thousands are sold each year in stores and through mail order. Authentic flamingos always have Don Featherstone's signature under their tails. Each has a yellow beak with a black tip and they are only sold in pairs.

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Christian Education Now Available in Haliburton County

by Trudy Pogue

There is a new education option in Haliburton County this Back to School season. Tall Oaks Christian Academy opens its doors in September, offering Christian education for children in Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8. For several months, it was not known where those doors would be, but after many hurdles, Tall Oaks has secured a temporary location at Medeba Adventure Learning Centre in West Guilford. A modular building will house two classrooms. Furniture, donated by In Kind Canada, has been freshly painted and now sits ready to welcome teachers and students to an



Sandy Stevens is pictured with her son, Joel, one of the new students of Tall Oaks

exciting first year.

Sixty percent of the school's 15 spots (year 1) have already been filled, as have the two staff positions. Sandy Stevens will volunteer full-time as Tall Oaks Administrator and Grade 1-8 teacher. Stevens is the Executive Director of *Put The Word Into Action Ministries* (PTWIA, Tall Oaks' parent organization), and it is her God-given vision and determination that have helped make Tall Oaks a reality. Lianna Foisy, who studied Early Childhood Education at Sir Sandford Fleming College, has been hired as the part-time Kindergarten teacher. When enrollment increases, a third position will be established for another Grade 1-8 teacher.

Tall Oaks uses the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) curriculum, which is currently employed by

7,000 schools in 135 countries, including over 170 Canadian schools. The ACE program is a Bible based, child focused, goal oriented learning environment that lets students work independently and at their own pace. For more information about ACE, please visit www.schooltomorrowcanada.com.

Over \$14,000 has been raised so far and a private interest-free loan will help finance the modular building. Tuition has been set at \$3100/year for Kindergarten (every second day), \$4000/year for grade 1, and \$3600/year for grades 2-8. Families with more than one child are entitled to a discount. Tall Oaks will depend heavily on parents, who are expected to commit to three volunteer hours/week.

Plans are underway to establish a *Joshua Snelgrove Memorial Scholarship Fund*. Five-year-old Joshua died in a tragic plane accident in 2003.

"Our purpose for the Josh fund," says Joshua's mother, Wendy Snelgrove, "is to see good, strong Christian men in our next generation."

Snelgrove is quick to add that girls are not excluded. She has three older daughters. Anyone can make donations to the scholarship in Joshua's name and families can apply for tuition assistance through the scholarship. Acceptance will be based on financial need.

"We've had lots of blessings," says Stevens.

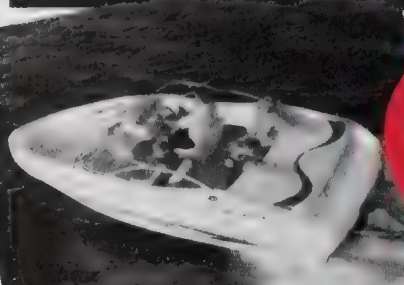
The latest blessing was a big one. An offer was made and accepted for a 10-acre piece of property close to Haliburton. The school is expected to be at Medeba for a year or two before moving to this new permanent location.

For more information about Tall Oaks Christian Academy, or to find out how you can support the school, visit their website at www.talloakschristianacademy.com or call Sandy Stevens at (705)457-9163.

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Scientists dispelled the prevalent theory, that the fly performed a fighter pilot-like barrel roll just prior to landing, by capturing this momentous event on film.

Freeze frames, from the high-speed cameras scientists used, proved that flies do not flip, but flop, as they land upon the ceiling. Prior to impact, the fly extends its forward legs over its head, makes contact, and uses the momentum it has gathered in flight to hoist the remainder of its body to the ceiling. Thus, the fly proves to be more of an acrobat, than of a fighter pilot practicing his maneuvers.

Once the fly reunites all six feet on the ceiling, it keeps things dizzyingly exciting, by gracefully tiptoeing across the ceiling, securing itself by using sticky pads found under the two claws attached to each of its feet. It is because of these sticky pads and the hairs on the legs that the fly is such a carrier of disease germs.

Did you know? The entire life of a house fly is spent within a few hundred feet of the area where it was born.

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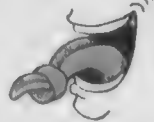


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- Booster Seats Becoming Mandatory for Children As New Provincial Law Takes Effect in September -

The safety of children who ride in cars, trucks and vans in Ontario will get a major boost next month.

Effective September 1, 2005, Ontario's new Bill 73 takes effect. It means tougher rules in how children are buckled up when they ride in vehicles. Motorists caught breaking the new law could face two demerit points and a fine of \$90 plus a \$20 victim fine surcharge.

"These changes are welcome because they increase the odds of young children surviving a motor vehicle collision," says Janice Ballam-Lewis, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Parents and caregivers will be affected by two major changes coming in Bill 73. They include:

Booster seats being required for children who have outgrown their child car seats, but are too small for a seatbelt. In general, children weighing more than 18 kg (40 lbs) must ride in a booster seat: until at least their eighth birthday, **OR** until they weigh more than 36 kg (80 lbs), **OR** until they are at least 145 cm (57 inches or 4-ft 9-in) tall.

More drivers – including grandparents and babysitters – who transport children being required to use properly-installed child car seats or booster seats.

When it comes to the use of car seats, newborns and infants typically ride in rear-facing infant car seats for their first year of life. By the time they are a toddler, children move to forward-facing car seats using a tether strap. Booster seats are the next step up, but often Ballam-Lewis notes, their use is "forgotten" as the child hits the age of four or five years.

"In reality, booster seats are the vital next step in protecting children who have outgrown their child car seat, but are still too small for a seatbelt," Ballam-Lewis says.

Booster seats help to lift a child so that the seat belt system

fits correctly and straps in place over the child's shoulder, chest and hips. According to Ontario's Ministry of Transportation, seat belts should only be considered once children can sit all the way back against the vehicle seat with knees bent comfortably over the edge of the seat and with the shoulder belt flat across the shoulder and chest.

The local Health Unit encourages local residents to pay close attention to their child's growth and development. They should know which type of car seat or booster seat the child should be put in and be ready for the next restraint stage.

For more details on the new booster seat law and general information on child car seat safety, call the local Health Unit office. You can also check out upcoming Car Seat Safety Inspections conducted for free by Health Unit staff.

Are you among the majority of people whose child's car seat is not installed or used correctly?

Approximately 80 per cent of child car seats fall into this category. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit wants to help parents ensure their children are buckled up safely. Free car seat safety inspections are conducted by the Health Unit. Local residents can call the Health Unit at 457-1391 to book an appointment for a car seat safety inspection.



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- As Summer Winds Down, Risk of West Nile Virus Still in the Air -

Numbers don't give a true picture this summer about the presence of West Nile Virus in the area.

So far in 2005, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has detected only one dead crow with West Nile Virus in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. That figure compares to seven dead crows that tested positive for West Nile Virus for all of last year.

In fact, says an official with the local Health Unit, West Nile Virus may pose a greater threat to the region this year due to ideal conditions for mosquitoes.

"While we haven't found as many crows with the virus, the heat and humidity this summer have created excellent breeding conditions for mosquitoes," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "The net result is increased mosquito activity and a greater risk of exposure to West Nile."

The Health Unit is again reminding local residents to protect themselves from West Nile Virus in what is typically the peak time for the virus from the end of August to mid-September. The caution also comes amidst increasing human cases of West Nile

across Ontario.

"We don't want people to think that the threat of West Nile virus is over just because children are going back to school and we are seeing some cooler nights," Alexander adds. "It's important we continue to take precautions until the frost has killed this year's mosquitoes."

The Health Unit urges people to 'fight the bite' of mosquitoes which spread West Nile Virus by:

Staying indoors when mosquitoes are most active between dusk and dawn

Wearing light-coloured, long-sleeved shirts and long pants
Using federally-approved mosquito repellent, such as those containing DEET

Cleaning up around home or cottage properties to reduce standing water where mosquitoes can breed. This is very important as mosquitoes do not travel far from their breeding site, Alexander notes.

Most people who get West Nile Virus do not get sick, although the virus can lead to more serious symptoms in one out of five cases. In rare and severe cases, West Nile Virus can cause swelling of the brain or death.

While people over the age of 50 are typically at a "higher risk of West Nile Virus," Alexander notes that most of the human cases of West Nile Virus in Ontario this year have been people under the age of 50. She suggests that with hotter, drier and more humid weather, people may spend additional time outside this summer giving them more exposure to mosquitoes.

"Take precautions, because West Nile Virus is still out there," Alexander urges.

More information about West Nile Virus is available by calling the local Health Unit office or checking out the West Nile Virus Resources Section.



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It turns out it wasn't one thing but a chain of problems. And with five computers to deal with, networking, satellite internet and computer components - well - needless to say it's been a ZOO here.

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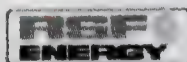


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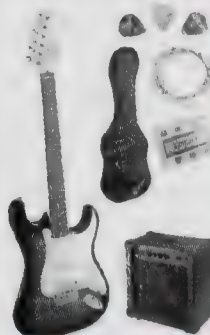
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SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is offering a 5-part course in palliative support called "How Can I Help? Supporting People in Dying or Grieving". This course is open to anyone who works or volunteers in palliative situations, or who is just interested in learning more about how to support someone who is facing a life-threatening illness or who is grieving. The course topics include: active listening skills; attitudes and values; communicating with someone who is dying; understanding the grieving process; the impact on the family.

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The bailee also has another defence, usually arising in parking lot cases. The issue is whether the parking lot owner merely granted the car owner a license to park or assumed the responsibility of the safe custody of the car as a bailee. The circumstances under which car keys are transferred to a parking lot attendant are crucial to the issue. A ticket given by the attendant to the car owner stating, in writing, that "all cars are parked on the premises at the owners' risk" may exonerate the parking lot owner.

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As of September 1, 2005, a new booster seat law takes effect. Children who weigh more than 18 kg (40 lbs) must now ride in a booster seat until:

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ATV Crime Scene and Emergency Medical Services Training

"Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation (O-ATV-SARF) Hosts Crime Scene and Emergency Medical Services Training"

On Saturday September 10th, 2005 the Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation (O-ATV-SARF) will be hosting crime scene and emergency medical service training to all of its membership and volunteers.

Classroom training will commence at 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and will be taking place at the Caledon Community Complex located at 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario. Guest speakers will be Sergeant Don Webster, Ontario Provincial Police SAR Coordinator, and Detectives Mike Spencer and Larry Larson from Hamilton Police Services.

The outdoor training will take place at 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at 16663 Gore Road in Caledon Ontario and will consist of mock scenarios of missing persons along with emergency medical training which will be provided by Maroun Achkar from the Life Saving Company.

The Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation is a not for profit organization that provides local and provincial law enforcement agencies with trained volunteers who utilize all terrain vehicles for the search and rescue of missing persons in Ontario. These machines and their operators are a valuable asset to these operations as they can cover vast areas of habitat and land in a short period of time.

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Most of the river, however, is simply slow or fast, without rapids or rocks at all. It is also very shallow; in most places, not above the waist of an average adult.

Floating from our dock to the lake takes an hour of very slow motion, unhindered by rocks or even many fallen trees, unlike the tube run in the river above where we live. There are also many turns, deep turns, in this river, and as the river approaches the lake, its current slows down, meeting the lake water towards which it was rushing when it was further away.

These two distinct parts of the river raise a question for me: which really is the greater challenge? Is it the rapids, providing excitement and some risk, raising the adrenaline and thereby providing the "rush" so appealing and so valued in our present way of living? Or is it the slowing down necessary in the lower part of the river, when speed is not a choice, and surrender to the river itself is the only option? (One could, of course, get up and walk to the side and out of the river, but we're not talking about that here.)

My own experience tells me that surrendering to the slowing current is the greater challenge. As the river gets slower and slower, my own rushing thought doesn't slow down at the same pace. I sometimes find myself paddling at the sides of the tube in order to make it go faster. I have to remind myself to surrender. I want to get to the end faster than the river wants me to. There is always a point in which this struggle becomes apparent, a point when the choice has to be consciously made. Making it changes me inside: I relax.

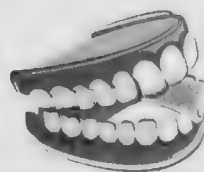
Letting the river take me instead of my taking the river is a choice so profound in its simplicity and implications that I have to slow down in order to think about it. What a lesson for life; what a challenge – to go against the grain of a culture that worships and lives by speed above all.

Try this: find a river with a slow current to float on. If a tube isn't available, any small flotation device will do. Surrender to that current: allow yourself to be carried. Notice what this causes you to feel...

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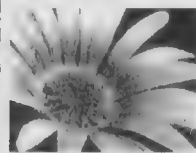
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Tiffany

Tiffany, owner of Flashpoint Photography, will be at the Haliburton Health Care Facility on October 22, and at the Minden Health Care Facility on October 29.

There are a variety of sitting packages along with a variety of photo packages to choose from. For more information you can visit

Tiffany's website at www.flashpointphotography.ca, or you can contact her at (613) 484-6250. At her website, you can also view samples of her work.

To book your seating for a family portrait this October, call the Health Services Foundation at 286-1580 for Minden, or 457-1580 for Haliburton.



Samples of her work

Tiffany lives for adventure! Growing up in Haliburton, Tiffany went on to complete her BA in Child and Youth Studies and Psychology at Brock University. Upon finishing her degree, she moved to Zurich, CH to live and work as an Au-pair for a fabulous family with 4 little girls.

During her time in Europe she travelled Switzerland, France, Spain, Italy, Austria and the Canary Islands. Traveling abroad fostered her interest in photography, and upon her return to Canada Tiffany enrolled in the Algonquin College Applied Photography Program.

While living and working in Ottawa she had the opportunity to apprentice local photographers who taught her a great deal about the industry. Now Tiffany is living in Kingston, ON working as a freelance photographer. Now the owner of Flashpoint Photography, Tiffany is excited by the new adventure of owning her own business.

Tiffany's business offers a variety of photography services including: Portraits, Fundraising Services, Weddings, Editorial, Stock, Digital Promotional Design, Advertisement Design, Small Business Web Design, Digital Slide Show Production, Commercial Product and Still Life, Private Digital Camera Lessons, and Private Studio Lessons (Minden Only).



911 Emergency Feature

Meet X-Ray Technician Keriann Griffin

In order to diagnose traumatic injuries Emergency Room Staff rely on a wide array of diagnostic tools. In many cases, there's no single test more important than radiography to detect internal trauma or broken bones. X-Ray Technicians, or Medical Radiation Technologists as they're now known, are an essential part of any Emergency Team. And Keriann Griffin, who works mainly out of the Minden Hospital Emergency Department, knows just how important the team aspect is.

"We really trust each other as team members," says Keriann. "We don't make diagnoses of patients' conditions - we're not allowed to - but we're very proud of making what we call 'good catches' where we suspect something that's not that obvious and suggest to the doctor that he take a look."

Keriann is a graduate of the three-year Medical Radiation program at Mohawk College in Hamilton and, like almost all the Emergency staff, is involved in continuing professional upgrading. She's recently travelled to Sudbury for further courses in Trauma Radiography and Forensic Radiography, for

example. The Hospital covers a portion of the expenses, but not all, which reveals just how dedicated the staff must be.

Keriann was brought up in Bowmanville, but happily cottaged in West Guilford where she met her husband, Brian Griffin. Brian and Keriann were married this April, not in West Guilford, as it happens, but in sunny Cancun surrounded by family and friends. "I couldn't be happier than to be living in

Haliburton," says Keriann. "My parents are here now permanently as well, and it's a terrific life. We love to swim and seadoo in the summer, and snowmobile in the winter. Who could ask for more? And, I love my job!"

Keriann is very proud of the work she does in the Emergency at Minden. But she also points out that whenever Haliburton needs help, she's on her way. The co-operation between the two hospitals is truly impressive, and is just one more reason why

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AND THE WINNER IS...: Thomas Woods, 59, of Davis Park on New York's Fire Island, was "drinking heavily" with his roommate, Rod Bennett, when he had an idea for a contest. "Let's see which one of us leaves first," Woods allegedly said as he set the rug on fire. As the flames spread Bennett ran out to a neighbor's house to call the fire department. By the time firefighters arrived the house was fully engulfed, and Woods was later found burned to death.

Minden Rotary Bingo Back!!

To all you avid Bingo players out there... get ready to yell Mega-Bingo! The Minden Community Centre holds Bingo Nights on the Sunday evening of each long weekend – and well, there are still a couple of those left... long weekends that is. Regular games \$60, Jackpot is \$800 or special card.

Minden Rotary Bingo takes place September 3. The doors will be opening at 6 pm, and the games start at 7 pm. There is also another bingo on October 8. For more information contact Ed Pengolas: 286-1961

Join Others For A Day of Some Lawn Bowling Fun!!

Why not give lawn bowling a try this year? To check this fun sport out, why not join others on September 1 for a "day of lawn bowling" at the Fairhavens Conference Centre.

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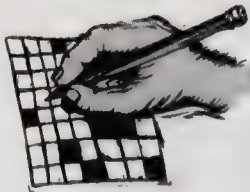


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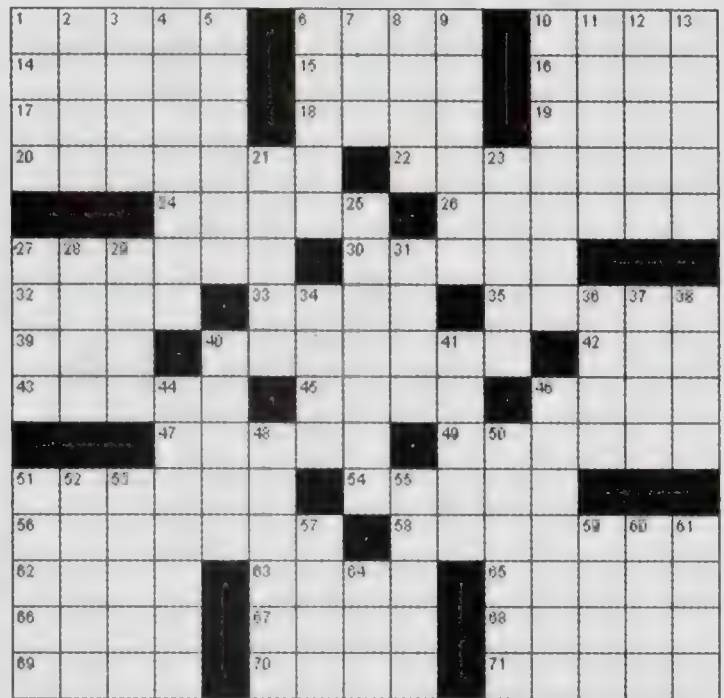
CrossWord Puzzle Time...

Across

- 1 Task
6 Biblical marriage feast location
10 Strong fiber
14 Like some old buckets
15 Norway's patron saint
16 River to the Baltic
17 White collar crime
18 One is bound to work
19 Hook's henchman
20 Visible horizon
22 Mollycoddles
24 Author Segal
26 Zoo beasts
27 "Carrie" star
30 Song of the past
32 Eight in Aix
33 Serbian folk dance
35 Author Kafka
39 Bruins Bobby
40 Kind of engraving
42 Whiskey
43 Bill settler
45 Really move
46 Young seals
47 Polynesian skirt
49 60s-70s German chancellor
51 One kind of Muslim
54 "___ Bulba"
56 The moon personified
58 Mystical incantations
62 Decorate anew
63 "Forrest ___"
65 Bloodsucker
66 E pluribus ___
67 Singer Diamond
68 ___ lunch
69 Contemptible
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71 Extract by force

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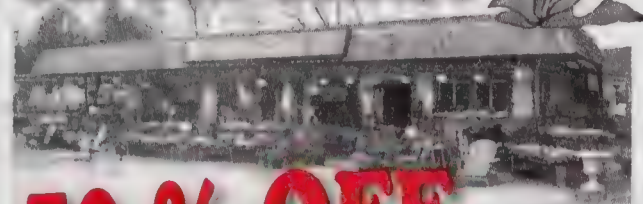
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2 "Listen!"
3 Endorse
4 Mirror
5 Undivided
6 Trig. function
7 Tankard contents
8 Pusher's chaser
9 Provide
10 More domineering
11 Madison Avenue types
12 Handle
13 Lock or ringlet
21 Buddhist religious center in Japan
23 Keyboard key
25 Stand firm
27 Store
28 Aqua ___
29 Light and delicate
31 Crazy
34 Seep
36 Make ___ for it
37 Big Apple law enforcers
38 Gusto
40 Anger
41 Shadow
44 Quintessence
46 French bacteriologist
48 Rules
50 Was almost exhausted
51 Do away with
52 Laughing animal
53 Pakistan's chief river
55 More than adequate
57 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
59 Nerve network
60 Deeds
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64 "O Sole ___"



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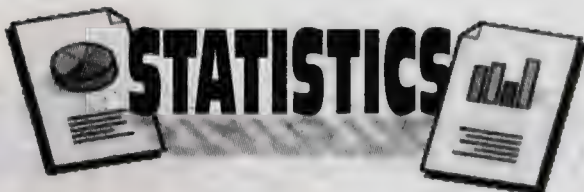
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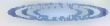
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For more information, or to register, contact the Kinark Outdoor Centre at 286-3555, or fax: 286-6184, or email: info@koc.on.ca

Dumb Criminals

DESIGNATED DRIVER: Sydney Hughes, 12, of Old Hickory, Tenn., was at a friend's house for a sleepover when her friend's mother decided to go see her boyfriend and took the girls with her. But Lori Michelle Rock, 35, had been "drinking very heavily," police say, and passed out on the freeway. The girls woke her up and she pulled over to the side, but then climbed in the back seat and passed out again. "We just wanted to get home," Sydney said later, "so we each took turns driving to see who would drive the best." The girls got into a minor accident, ending the adventure. Rock was arrested and booked on several charges, including reckless endangerment. "I didn't even know she could drive a stick shift," Sydney's father said.



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Eileen Hewston, 52, of Ashton, Ont., Canada, pleaded guilty to two counts of drunk driving. On one occasion, she just missed running down two children playing in their yard; in the other, she barely missed running over a woman in a parking lot. Her husband has also been arrested multiple times for DUI. Hewston said she turned to drinking after her brother-in-law ran over and killed a teenager while driving drunk. She testified in her own trial that she was in court when the boy's father testified how he held his bloody son in his arms as he died. She said she had "an emotional breakdown" after "listening to that boy's father speak about holding his dying son in his arms. All I could think of was that poor family," she said.



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bad predictions

By the year 2000, [Russian biochemist, Vladimir Englehardt] says, we will have pep pills which have no after-effects and which banish fatigue entirely; cancer will be no more serious than a nose cold; and defective organs will be replaced by spare parts as routinely as is now the case with other machines." -Joseph Wood Krutch, "What the Year 2000 Won't Be Like," Saturday Review, January 20, 1968.



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Cottage Angels: May all your surprises be good ones!

It's not hard to see why Ken and Sheila Redpath called their busy new company "Cottage Angels". You see, for years Ken and Sheila have been cottagers on Moore Lake and were intimately familiar with the trials and tribulations of opening up the cottage each year, and driving up for summer weekends after a long week in the hot city just praying that once you arrived everything would work. The lonely cottager's prayer, that the toilet flush, the lights work, and the ice cube tray is frozen solid, is heard every Friday night, all year round, all over Haliburton County.

And Ken and Sheila thought they could answer that prayer, and have a lot of fun into the bargain. The Redpaths are both retired from highly successful city careers, Ken as a CFO in the investment business and Sheila as an executive headhunter. But in addition, Ken's an excellent all-round handyman, and Sheila's a mean gardener and housekeeper. Add that to a formidable work ethic and a life long experience in what can go wrong at a cottage, superb communication skills, and you have Cottage Angels, ready to serve you.

"All your surprises should be good ones", says Ken, if there have to be any surprises at all. The couple founded Cottage Angels in March 2004 initially to provide 'cottage care while you're not there'. They provide maintenance and property security services on a really wide scale. For cottage security, for instance, they'll snowshoe in if necessary, and they actually contact the cottage owner by phone to let them know personally exactly how things are. And their clients rely on them to exercise intelligent judgment. One client for instance was enjoying a few weeks during the winter in Florida when Ken and Sheila discovered that their cottage furnace was not working properly. So they simply made sure it was fixed, but spared the sunbathing couple the gory details until they returned. This is the king of service that has made Cottage Angels such a success.

During the spring, summer and fall Sheila scrupulously maintains the gardens of many cottagers, and with a reliable and excellent staff makes sure the cottage itself is neat and clean when they arrive. Ken ensures that the plumbing indeed works and that the fridge is doing its job. Ken isn't a licensed electrician or plumber, but he has a trusted group of professionals he calls in when necessary – and happily copes with small repairs himself.

Cottage Angel's clients run the whole gamut from weekenders to semi-permanent residents who want in-person security checks done on a regular basis for their second homes. And the range of services is impressive. On the garden care side, they'll plant your annuals and perennials in the spring, help with "growing solutions", pruning, watering and fertilizing, keep seasonal urns and planters watered and up to speed, and even help with serious garden design.

Outdoor maintenance includes all spring and fall clean ups, including brush and debris removal. Ken will happily organize and supervise various contractors to ensure everything's running

smoothly, or to make repairs. They'll even make sure your liquor cabinet is stocked, and your fridge full for the weekend. "Give us your list and we'll do the rest!" And if you're deciding to sell the cottage, they'll "fluff" it to ensure you get top value.

But what Cottage Angels and the Redpaths offer is the security of knowing that experienced, responsible, and thoughtful people

are taking care of that precious possession – the family cottage. Cottage Angels clients trust the Redpaths – and for good reason. No wonder business is booming, and customers raving about the service.

Cottage Angels is available to look after your family's cottage in the Moore Falls, Minden and

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Deborah Ferguson, a successful Mississauga property manager and real estate executive – and long time Gull Lake cottager - has joined forces with her partner Joe Fischer, one of Haliburton's most talented and popular entertainers, to launch a brand new version of the Oldham Inn. Since they took over this past June the couple has just started a long-term master plan to re-design the restaurant and lounge areas, and upgrade the seven spacious and comfortable rooms. And they're starting off with a bang.

Entertainer Joe Fischer is a musical impersonator whose brilliant

versions of Roy Orbison, Gene Pitney, Neil Diamond and, of course, the King himself have delighted audiences for many years from Las

Vegas to Casino Rama to venues throughout Haliburton County. He has worked tirelessly at various Inns throughout the County and has performed at dozens of charitable events. His shows were often a musical ride through the greatest hits of rock and roll, but he's decided now, with a permanent performance home, he's going to change his focus slightly. Every Saturday night Joe and Deborah are offering an irresistible evening of gourmet food and after dinner entertainment in one terrific, and terrifically priced, package.



Deborah & Joe

First, the "Show Menu" tells you right off the bat that the Oldham Inn is giving serious notice that it's joining the exciting new cuisine scene in Haliburton at the top end. Recent Show menus have included ap-

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petizers like "Roast Vegetables with Provencal Herbs served with a Fresh Pesto Sauce", and "Baked Brie and Pear Aumoniere served with a Spring Salad and a Raspberry Vinaigrette". Follow that with a choice of "Pan Seared Arctic Char with Olive Oil served with a White Wine, Capers and Herb Sauce" or a "Roast Duck Breast served with a Cognac and Green Peppercorn Sauce" finished off with a traditional "Lemon Tart" and most of us would consider it an evening.

But not at the new Oldham Inn. After dinner guests join Joe Fischer in the Inn's comfortable lounge for coffee and perhaps a liqueur, for an hour of top-flight entertainment focusing each Saturday night on one of the many great artists in Joe's repertoire. And on certain selected nights Joe will be joined by his brother for special shows featuring, of course, the Everly Brothers, or the Righteous Brothers, depending on the evening.

Deborah Ferguson has years of professional experience in "people management" and her outgoing, enthusiastic and friendly manner seem perfect for the hospitality industry. "We think we have the perfect combination", she says, "I love to deal with people, Joe provides the entertainment, and our chefs really love their food and their menus. Together we want to provide the very best there is hospitality, dining, and entertainment."

As a former property manager Deborah has supervised countless renovations and design makeovers and she's just beginning to put

her mark on the Oldham Inn. But both Deborah and Joe want to take their time to get used to the venerable Inn: they need to see just how the different rooms can work with each other so that their goal of fine dining, great entertainment and comfortable lodgings can be realized.

The Oldham's menu for regular evenings is also ambitious, featuring entrees as diverse as "Arctic Char and Shrimp Medley with Cardamom", "Pan Seared Pork Tenderloin with Sage, Coco Beans with Garlic and Thyme, and Zucchini's Parisienne", to mention just a few. And the entrees average a very reasonable \$12 to \$15.

But the Saturday night show represents just a great bargain. The Oldham Inn is charging just \$39 per person for a complete dinner and evening which includes Joe Fischer's unique show.

The Oldham Inn's restaurant is open Wednesday to Sundays from 6:30 pm until 9:00 pm. The Saturday dinner and entertainment starts at 6:30 pm. The Bed and Breakfast is available at \$115 per couple per night in your choice of

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12pm-12:45pm ages 11-13

1pm-1:45pm ages 14 & up

Please arrive 20 minutes prior to audition time. There is a \$15 registration fee

Attire is as follows: Girls: bodysuit, tights, ballet slippers, pointe shoes (for those at that level), hair up (preferably in bun). Boys: t-shirt, shorts, ballet slippers or jazz shoes. Please note: if you are a non-dancer please wear loose fitting clothes.

Adults are also needed!! Please phone if interested.
Heritage Ballet is located in Stedman's V & S Mall, lower level - phone 457-1990

Wilberforce Legion Brunch Returns

Bring your appetites and be sure to attend the "All You Can Eat" Brunch at the Wilberforce Legion on Sunday, September 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Back To School Time

by Christine Carr

As another school year rapidly approaches, students are once again doing their final preparations and enjoying the last few days of summer. With registration over, the school supplies bought, and nothing left to do now but prepare and wait, one must wonder what is to come in this year. Tuesday is the first day, and homework will begin mounting, sports, clubs, and music will all begin shortly, and the days will settle into the familiar routine-with a few exceptions.



The new students in grade nine will enter into a new routine, one that will seem very different from the old, and the new faces around the school-with students as well as possibly some teachers-will add a bit of new life to the year. While few students are looking forward to the homework, stress, and pressure that the school year brings, almost all are looking forward in some form to seeing their friends and being a year older.

One thing about this year is for certain-with co-captains like Stephanie Foster and Chris Bryan anything is possible! Find out just how the year unfolds by following this column, as it keeps the community up-to-date with the latest in Hal High news.

If you have any upcoming events or great news stories to pass along, be sure to stop me in the hall, or email me at boilleo_etolie@hotmail.com.

Great Entertainment At The Haliburton Legion... All Welcome!

For the Labour Day Weekend Sat. Sept. 3 the Haliburton Legion will be featuring local performer, Bryan Switzer. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy the evening's entertainment in the clubroom downstairs from 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.

More great entertainment continues on September 17 with the musical talents of Seabreeze. Same time, same place – so don't miss out on these toe tappin', knee slappin', hand clappin' good times. Hope to see ya there.



Why? Because ... Scientifically Speaking



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Mcmullen's Announce New Business Venture In Haliburton

After months of rumors and speculation, long time Haliburton residents, Wayne, Heather and Tracey McMullen have formally announced plans to open Tracey's Haliburton Bistro and Grill on Highland Street in the spring of 2006

Tracey has owned and operated Pasta ta Pizza on Highland Street (formerly Pizza Den), for the past five years. During this time she developed a loyal clientele and by listening to their wants and needs, Tracey always did her best to meet and exceed their expectations. However, being in a leased premise with limited physical resources restricted her ability to more fully explore and expand on many of the opportunities she believed would benefit not only her customers, but also the local community. When the property on Highland Street, next door to

the Butcher shop and Varty Jewellers became available for purchase, the doorway to fulfilling many of Tracey's ambitions was opened. And what ambitions she has!

In response to the numerous ideas and suggestions presented during the past few years, and working with a team of foodservice professionals, Tracey's plans are now well underway for the creation of Tracey's Haliburton Bistro and Grill.

The exterior of the building will have a Haliburton Victorian look so as to blend in to the desired look in the community. (When the site sign was ordered the sign company was instructed to prepare it in Victorian blue and yellow. However when the sign was erected it was evident the sign



Tracy proudly show the plans

company didn't go far enough into the past for their colour pallet. We're told it will fade in time!) It will also have full accessibility for people with physical challenges and dedicated parking behind the building. Once inside, visitors and guests will have a variety of options to consider and enjoy.

The main floor restaurant dining room will have an open-concept kitchen where you can watch as your meal is being prepared. It's called "eatertainment." It allows the chefs and cooks to demonstrate their culinary skills while assuring you the food you ordered is safe to eat. A small stool bar will be available for you to have a casual drink if you wish and the front of the restaurant will have a veranda open to the street (weather permitting.) The veranda can also be used as a private function room for business or social gatherings. A double-sided fireplace, unique display kitchen and other design features will further enhance your experience.

Above the main floor will be additional restaurant and banquet facilities. The front of the building upstairs will feature an open

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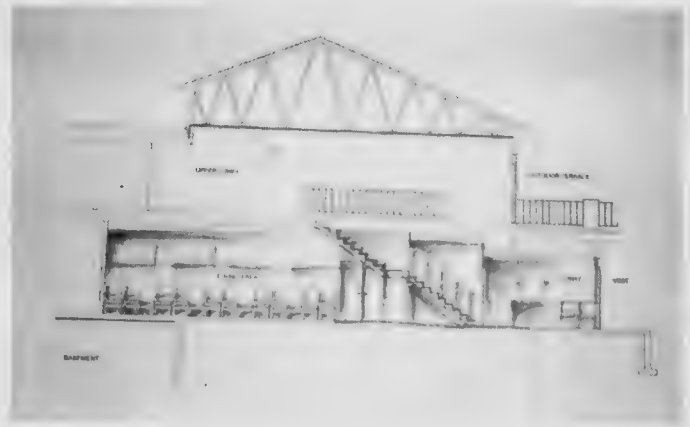
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patio for both public and private function use. There will be banquet/meeting room space available for private functions from 20 to 100 people along with the required restroom facilities. Each floor will also have a fully functioning food preparation and service kitchen. Overall, Tracey's Haliburton Bistro and Grill will have up to five different service areas to respond to local market needs throughout the year.

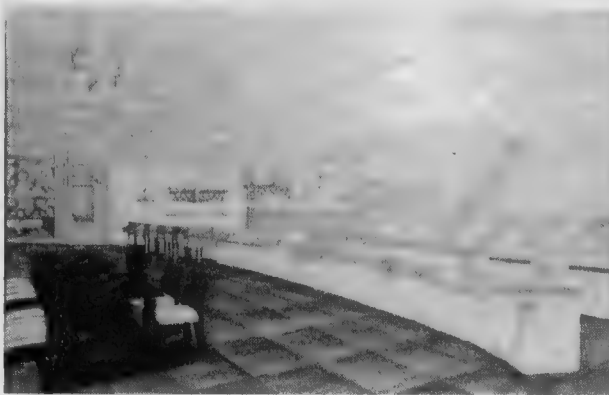
There is a saying "build it and they will come." And sure enough for the first two or three months most new restaurants are very busy. However experience has proven that to have loyal customers it is absolutely essential to constantly add value to the guest's experience. To achieve this, a variety of fun and exciting activities are planned to meet and exceed the guests' expectations.

Clearly the thoughts and ideas of many locals did not fall on deaf ears. It's also evident that the McMullen's have a long-term commitment in the Haliburton community. It's always exciting to see a local business succeed. It's even more exciting when the business owner reinvests there hard earned gains back into the community. Tracey has a goal to become "the community's meeting place." It certainly appears she is well on her way to achieving it.

To have a peek at the architect's drawings and to take



A sneak peek of the future Bistro



advantage of Pasta ta Pizza 5th Anniversary summer specials and promotions visit Pasta ta Pizza on Highland Street (directly across from the LCBO) Be sure to pass along your thoughts and comments to Tracey. She will appreciate it.

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The show will feature jazz great Norm Amadio (a legend who's played with almost every famous name over the last fifty years), and Jack McFadden, well known and in-demand member of Toronto's jazz elite, on keyboards and bass, respectively. They will back up Carnarvon resident and singer/ songwriter Zoe Chilco, on Billie Holiday standards and original tunes from Zoe's new CD (to be released that night). The CD is called "Up the Highway", and it is a 2-disc production with 28 jazz/blues original tunes by Zoe.

Last years show was a sell-out so be sure to get your tickets soon. They are available at Golden Stationers in Minden, Country Pickin's in Haliburton, and Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre in Carnarvon, or call 489-4171.

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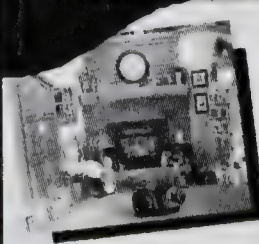
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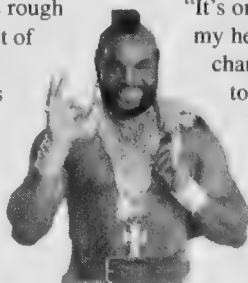
Mr. T Discovered By Stallone on World's Toughest Bouncer Show

Mr. T was born Laurence Tureaud on May 21, 1952 in the rough south side ghetto area of Chicago. He is the second youngest of twelve children (he has four sisters and seven brothers, and grew up in government housing. His father left when he was 5, and his mother raised the family on \$87 a month welfare in a three room apartment. Mr. T's brothers encouraged him to build up his body in order to survive, and he has commented, "If you think I'm big, you should see my brothers!" His mother is a religious woman, who has had a strong influence on him. He says, "Any man who don't love his momma can't be no friend of mine".

He was an average student in school. He says "Most of the time I stared out the windows, just daydreaming. I didn't study much because I have a photographic memory." Apart from one spell between 5th and 7th grades when he went a little astray - playing hookey, cursing, acting tough, being disrespectful - he was a well behaved child (He worried about how his mother would feel if he ended up in jail). He attended Dunbar Vocational High School.

He was a football star, studied martial arts, and was a 3-time city wrestling champion. He won a scholarship to Prairie View A&M University in Texas, but was thrown out after a year. After that he went to a couple of little colleges in Chicago, always on an athletic scholarship. When he left college, Mr. T was a military policeman in the US Army. After that, he was invited to try out for the Green Bay Packers, but a knee injury finished his professional football career.

When he wasn't working as a bodyguard, he filled in by working as a bouncer. One job he had was at Dingbat's club in Chicago. Club owner Ron Riskman says, "He was always very smartly dressed and he shaved his head completely bald. He'd confront troublemakers and say to them,



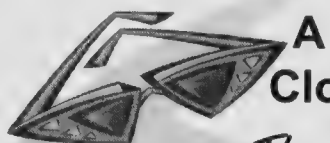
"It's only fair to warn you that my patience is as long as the hair on my head." Most of them would get pretty quiet after that." He changed his name in 1970 by deed poll to Laurence Tero, and later to Mr. T in order that people would HAVE to address him as "Mr."

It was whilst reading "National Geographic" that Mr. T first saw the hairstyle for which he is now famous — on a Mandinka warrior. He felt that adopting the style was a powerful statement about his origins.

In 1975 he worked for a while on the Chicago educational scheme as a gym teacher. In 1978 he decided to do something definite about his religious beliefs and was re-baptised in the Cosmopolitan Community Church in Chicago.

In 1982, Mr. T was 'spotted' by Sylvester Stallone; he was on the TV show "Games People Play," taking part in "The World's Toughest Bouncer" contest — tossing two stuntmen

about quite casually! His role in "Rocky III" was originally intended as just a few lines, but Stallone built up the part around the man. Mr. T also appeared in another boxing film, "Penitentiary 2," and in a cable TV special, "Bizarre," before accepting the role of BA in "The A-Team." The rest is history.



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Senior Summer Games: Results

Don't Miss Out On Winter Games

Every year around May, the Games Begin – the senior games that is, and this year saw another fun year of activities. It seems the games are attracting more participants. This year there were 244 different entries as compared to 201 in 2004. The games are for seniors and different events are played throughout the area from Kinmount, to Cardiff, to Haliburton & Minden and event Gravenhurst.. The following is a list of the top winners in each category. If you would like to participate in any of the senior games (summer or winter) contact Robert McIvor at 754-9747

5 Pin Bowling Results - 1st Muriel Winterburn, LeRoy Mowat, Hilda Rhynold, Nick Bijettina, Ernest Winterburn; 2nd Ken Thompson, Inge March, Jack March, Isabelle Saunders, Hazel Benetin
9 Ball - 1st - Doug Duce,; 2nd - Robert Valm
Snooker Results - 1st - Peter Ayling ; 2nd Doug Duce.

Dart Results — 1st - Ann & Amo Knop; 2nd -Romeo Paradis & Anthony Rivait

Cribbage Results (Kinmount Tournament) - 1st -Edith & Don burch; 2nd - Judy Smith and Carol Williams.

Cribbage Results (Gravenhurst Tournament) - 1st - Wes Hoffman and Doug Duce, 2nd - Nina & Ivan Conway

Euchre Finals - 1st - Virna Wagg & Eva O'Hara, 2nd - Larry Mattsson & Robert McIvor.

Gravenhurst Carpet Bowling Results - 1st - Carol Stephens & Joe

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Martin; 2nd - Jim Passmore & Gary Stephens; 3rd - Bruce Gillan & Bud Herd.

Cardiff Carpet Bowling Results - 1st - Laverne Newman & Jack Bishop; 2nd - Andry Klischenko & Faye Reed; 3rd - Carrol Williams & Adele Rupert.

Carpet Bowling Finals - 1st place - Faye Reid & Andry Klischenko; 2nd - Carrol Williams & Adele Rupert.

Prediction Walking 3 km.: (Mens) 1st - Arno Knop, 2nd - Jack Cox; 3rd - John Teravainen. (Senior over 75 - Ray Bennett)

(Womens) - 1st - Ann Knop, 2nd - Donna Irwin; 3rd - Beverley Skelding. (Senior over 75 - Ev Stata)
Golf Results Lakeside Golf Course - Men - With Handicaps - Group One 0-14 - 1st - Avarad Edwards; 2nd - Al McEachern; Group Two 15-26 - 1st - Arno Knop, 2nd - Doug McIntosh; Using Callaway Scoring System: 1st - Doug Burtch, 2nd - Archie Ross

Ladies Results - Using Callaway Scoring System - 1st -

Cheryl Smillie, 2nd - Vi Howell, 3rd - Lillian Mattsson.

Swimming Results - Women 55-64 - 50 Metre Sprint - 1st Aileen Bruce; 200 Metre Prediction - 1st Aileen Bruce; Women 65,+ - 25 Metre Sprint - 1st Margaret Ramkema., 2nd Ann McIvor; 100 Metre Prediction - 1st Ev Stata, 2nd Margaret Ramkema; Women 75 + - 25 Metre Sprint - 1st Ev Stata.; Men 55-64 - 50 Metre Sprint - 1st Richard Moritz - 2nd Michael Hansard.; 200 Metre Prediction - 1st Richard Moritz.; 2nd Michael Hansard; Men 65-74 - 25 Metre Sprint - 1st Hans Ramkema; 2nd Robert McIvor.; 100 Metre Prediction - 1st Robert McIvor, 2nd Hans Ramkema.

Duplicate Bridge Results - North / South Ranking - 1st - Fran & Norm Smith, 2nd - Reet Murray & William Sanford; East / West Ranking - 1st - Carol Bramwell & Ruth Graham, 2nd - Mary & Len McNeice

Contract Bridge - 1st - Vange Crocher & Steela McGiellan, 2nd - Mary & Len McNeice

Tennis Results - Men's Doubles 55-64 - 1st - Gunars Vestfals & Ron Miceli; 2nd - Michael Hansard & Richard Moritz. Mixed Doubles 55-64 - 1st Marie Ferreira & Jack Virgin; Gillian Woolstenhulme & Nigel Hollings.

Bid Euchre Results - 1st - Jean Johnson & Ruth Graham; 2nd - Ruby Allen & Betty Carroll; 3rd - Nina & Ivan Conway.

Cribbage Finals - 1st - Nina & Ivan Conway; Virna Wagg & Robert McIvor, 3rd - Betty & Robert Hayward.

Floor Shuffleboard Results - 1st - Pearl Cowan & Maxine Snell; 2nd - Marion Stickwood & Hazel Maxwell; Joan Eyres & Robert McIvor.

Crokinole Results - 1st - Bernice Sopher & Peter Ayling; 2nd - Kay Morrison & Robert McIvor; 3rd - Katie & Michael Hansard.

Horseshoe Results - 1st - Doug & Jack Burtch; 2nd - Ron Barr & Jack Jackson; 3rd - Michael Hansard & Robert McIvor.

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THAT'S LIFE ...

by the Bashful Comic



Headlines from the year 2029!

Baby conceived naturally - - scientists stumped.

Couple petitions court to reinstate heterosexual marriage.

Iran still closed off; physicists estimate it will take at least 10 more years before radioactivity decreases to safe levels.

White minorities still trying to have English recognized as third language.

Ozone created by electric cars now killing millions in the seventh largest country in the world, formerly known as California.

Castro finally dies at age 112; Cuban cigars can now be imported legally, but President Chelsea Clinton has banned all smoking.

George Z. Bush says he will run for President in 2036.

Postal Service raises price of first class stamp to \$17.89 and reduces mail delivery to Wednesdays only.

85-year, \$75.8 billion study: Diet and Exercise is the key to weight loss.

Average weight of Canadians and Americans drops to 250 lb..

Supreme Court rules punishment of criminals violates their civil rights.

Average height of NBA players now nine feet, seven inches.

New federal law requires that all nail clippers, screwdrivers, fly swatters and rolled-up newspapers must be registered by January 2036.

Congress authorizes direct deposit of formerly illegal political contributions to campaign accounts.

*Why are they called "stands"
when they are made for
sitting??*

The Farmer

Submitted by Fred & Shirl in Wilberforce

A man owned a small farm outside Lethbridge. Employment Standards claimed he was not paying proper wages to his help and sent an agent out to interview him.

"I need a list of your employees and how much you pay them," demanded the agent.

"Well, there's my hired hand who's been with me for 3 years. I pay him \$600 a week plus free room and board. The cook has been here for 18 months, and I pay her \$500 a month plus free room and board. Then there's the half-wit that works here about 18 hours a day. He makes \$10 a week and I buy him a bottle of rye every week," replied the farmer.

"That's the guy I want to talk to; the half-wit," says the agent. The farmer says, "That would be me."

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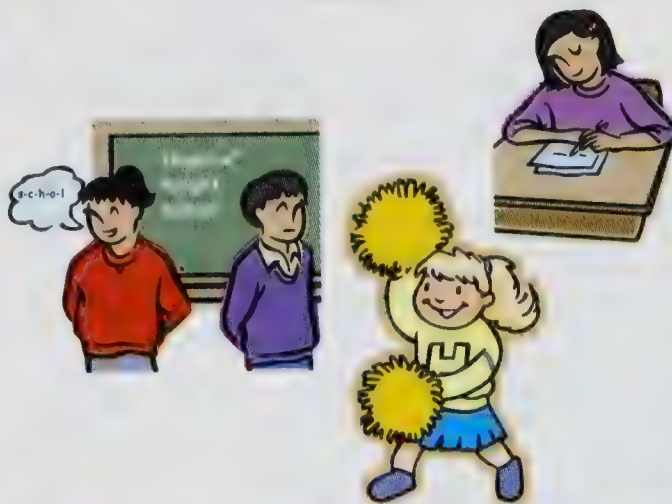
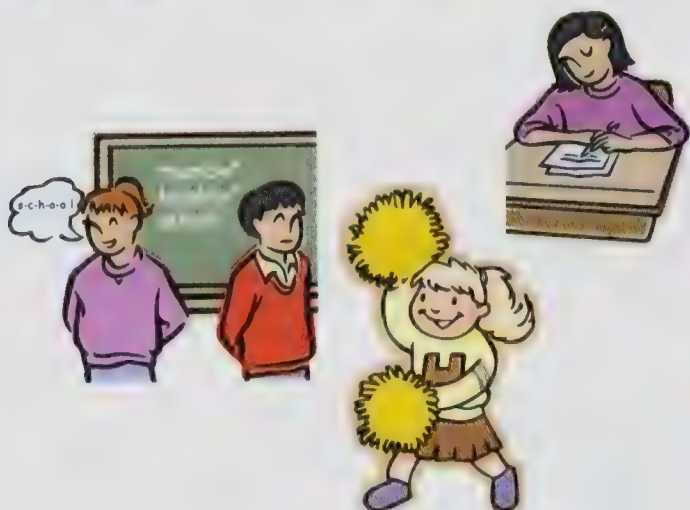
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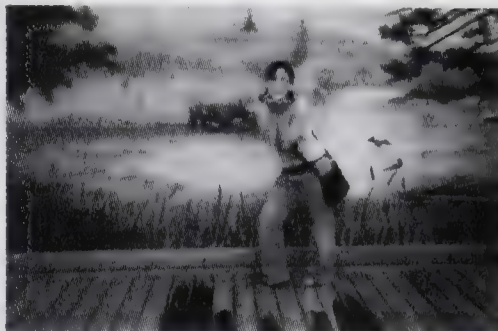
In a world that is growing increasingly smaller every time you look at it, young people are beginning to want to discover places that once seemed so far away. Haliburton routinely plays host to these young people coming to stay for a time, as was the case with Eva Mendez and Mattias Groeddeck. They travelled to Canada on April 1st to spend three fun-filled months in Canada. They came for an exchange, but they left with the experience of a lifetime.

Eva Mendez is seventeen years old, and comes from the small town of Bad Saulgau in Germany-close to the largest lake in Europe. You can imagine her surprise when she saw Canada's lakes, since the largest lake she had ever seen had both shores visible! Unlike many, she did not choose to come to Canada, it was the country that was offered, but she admitted that if she had to do it again she would not choose any other country. She is extremely outgoing, loves to act and sing (is very good at both), and is never afraid to be herself. In a world where so many people are trying to be each other, her friend's admire her uniqueness. Coming to Canada, she was very frightened. She was afraid that she would make no friends and her host family would not be that nice. Her fears were set to rest the moment she stepped off the plane and her host family was standing there waiting for her. She stayed in Eagle Lake with Bill and Donna Medland, who many know as the leaders of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, one of the many groups Eva got to join in while she was here. Not only did she acquire host parents, but she acquired a host sister. Maasa Yamada is another exchange student, here from Osaka, Japan, and she is also staying with the Medlands, and needless to say her and Eva became very close over the three months. As Eva prepared for her first day of school she was very nervous, not knowing how she would be received. Those fears proved very unnecessary, as everyone who met her quickly loved her. As proof, at her surprise going away party there were close to fifteen people there-and those were just the ones who could make it!

While in Canada she made many unforgettable memories, including the school itself, coffee houses, Niagara Falls, going to see both Ottawa and Toronto, roaming Chinatown, going up the CN Tower, and no one who was with her will ever forget the trip to Wonderland! I, myself, will never forget how my horse, Purplie, beat her horse, Silver, in a race on the carousel and waiting in line for around three hours to see the Spongebob 3D ride twice! Even with the great memories, her favourite thing about

Canada was still the people. She herself said that the people were the one difference between Canada and Germany-here they are friendlier. That seems to be a similar opinion with many other exchange students as well. She travelled with an exchange program called CISS-Canada, and had a truly unforgettable experience. When asked what her fondest memory was, there was no way she could have picked just one. She remembers the people waiting for her at the airport when she arrived, the corsage Bill Medland gave her on Prom night, the roller coasters in Wonderland, and eventually she just had to say, "I just love everything!" She may not have chosen Canada, but she has fallen in love with the country and neither her nor her friends can wait until she returns for University.

Mattias came from a different region of Germany, although he had just as good an experience staying in Haliburton. He comes from the small town of Achim, and he chose Haliburton because a friend of his, Christine Duda, came here last year, and many people remember the fun times they had with her. According to Mattias, she left no doubt in his mind that he would have a great time, and he was not disappointed. He is sixteen years old, and travelled with the same exchange program, CISS-Canada. Travelling to Canada,



EVA



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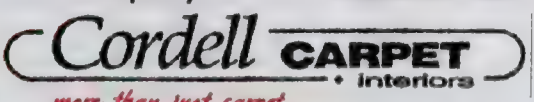
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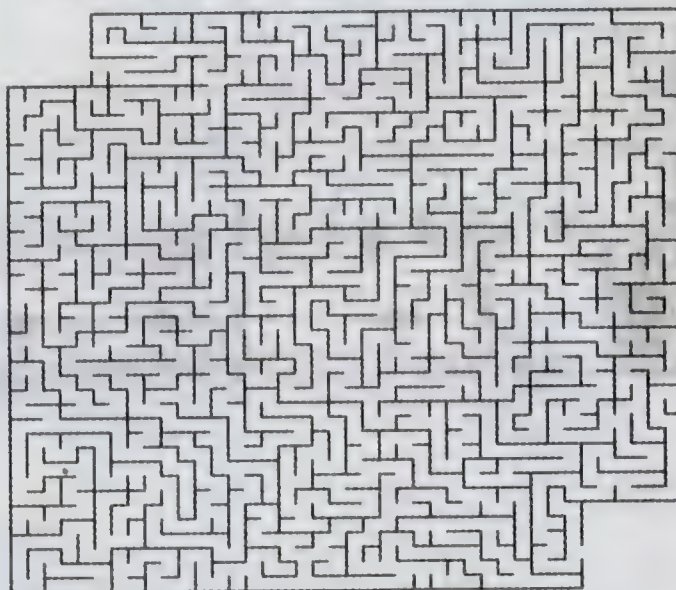
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he was understandably nervous, but he had no need to be. There were many girls awaiting his arrival, for according to messages sent by Christine, he was "hotter than Rasmus" (a student studying in Haliburton from Germany)-which some girls agreed with, and some disagreed. Whatever your opinion, we were left with high hopes for his arrival. We first met him in the cafeteria at school, where the first thing we noticed was his height. Standing well over six feet, he was easy to spot wherever he went. We soon got to know him for more than his height, however. For example, one memory sticks out in the minds of his friends, when one night a large group went to the Chinese Food Restaurant in Haliburton, and he got into a long and detailed argument with another friend over the game of football, leaving everyone else with a dull ache in their head, even though the night was a success. Another memory is when a similar group went to McKeck's, in Haliburton, before going to see Ms. Congeniality 2 at the theatre. Although he won't admit it, he enjoyed it, and even gave Trish Vanier a heart attack when he tried out one of the fighting moves on her, picking her up right off the ground. He has many other good memories from Canada, including the night he learned how to Wakeboard, which is always and adventure, and he travelled to Wonderland just a couple days before he left, and all who went with him enjoyed the day. He also believes that one of the things he will miss most about Canada is the people, who he will miss greatly, even though he will be in touch with many. He was staying with the Robert's family, and has many great memories from their hospitality, and he cannot wait until he returns-for he knows he will one day. There are many great memories that are being cherished from his stay in Haliburton, and for many the halls will seem a little emptier-and lower-next year without him.

These are just two of the recent exchange students who came to stay, but there are many others still here. In the cases of Eva and Mattias, they both had the experience of a lifetime, and from now until they return the phone bills are increasing.

Editor's note: at press time we were unable to get a picture of Mattias.

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Beauty in the Little Things

Jen Sharp is a young poet and author with a quiet determination and a complex and powerful view of her world. Her first book of poems, *Anxious Contentment*, is made up of some 60 short poems and prose poems. The poems explore age-old themes of children, love and faith.

But the poems also reflect what Jen Sharp calls "the unease of bewilderment, anxiety and loss. I know there is beauty in the little things – and to find that can help so much when terrible things happen in life. I really believe in the spiritual side of life as well, and writing helps me find the spiritual connection between things."

Jen Sharp grew up in Fenelon Falls and later attended Trent University in Peterborough. She graduated with her BA in Anthropology and International Development and retains a strong interest in different cultures and societies. She has a great love of the Caribbean, in particular Cuba

and its off islands. Her current favourite is the tiny island of Cayo Coco, off the coast of Cuba.



Jen Sharp believes passionately in marriage, children, and faith. She married a Haliburtonian, George Sharp, and they have two children, Jillian (5) and Braeden (3). The Sharps bought an old cottage on Little Cameron Lake a few years ago and have since converted it into a permanent home.

Jen Sharp's passion for writing started very early and she was lucky enough to get encouragement at a very early age. She often writes about the seemingly innocuous

things in life – a child's dance, a friend's lack of faith, a coming storm – but she brings the light of her imagination and conviction to each particular setting. The poems are deceptively simple – but they carry an impressively strong message of hope in times of despair. Jen Sharp's no stranger to tragedy – and her work is often informed by the confusion people of faith have when faced with the cruelty of the world. But faith she certainly has, and she writes about it with endearing honesty, and sometimes even irony.

"I think my poems are mostly about finding a purpose in the midst of a lot of anxiety, in the midst of pain. For example, even though some marriages fall apart, for instance, it doesn't mean that the journey of true love and marriage can't exist. Those loves exist, and we can celebrate that. We have to believe in the journey. And for me poetry is a great catharsis, it's so important to get these visions and words out, to get them written down before they're gone."

Jen Sharp has now embarked on a new venture. She's under contract to produce her first novel, tentatively titled "Sheguiandah Bay" sometime in late 2006. She's been strongly influenced for many years by the great English Romance novelist Rosamunde Pilcher, whose *Shell Seekers* is one of the greatest selling Romance novels of all time. But Jen makes a valid distinction between Romance novels and the more familiar Harlequin Romance clichés of cold, strong men and pretty, wilting women. Pilcher is a Romance writer, but she's also a serious novelist who writes powerfully and beautifully.

As a budding novelist, Sharp is now finding the joys of creating characters that are developing to a point where they have a life of their own. "I know things are going right when they do things I couldn't expect," she says with justifiable pride.

Jen Sharp's *Anxious Contentment* is available at Masters Books in Haliburton or online at www.jlsharpbooks.com, or at Chapters or Amazon. She's also giving three workshops in September and October at the Gaia Centre. For further information please contact the Centre at 705 754-2427.

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Meet The Artist

thing full of grace, light and beauty. In Leo's hands, and through his forge, one piece of scrap becomes the feathery tail of a beautiful Great Blue Heron, an old bolt becomes some creature's nose, bearings become eyes and ears of strange beasts. Old motorcycle parts are reborn as ironic takes on the real thing.

"I guess I come by it naturally", says Leo with a grin, "My grandfather was a blacksmith back in Estonia." And when you see Leo wielding his pieces of red hot metal with total confidence in his workshop at his home on Moore Lake, you can easily imagine his ancestors bending and shaping iron to their will.

Leo Sepa and his wife Hilary Brown had been cottagers on Moore Lake for many years and when Leo retired after 30 years as a Bell technician they bought a permanent home right on the lake with

Leo Sepa has at least one great gift: he can look at a piece of rusted old junk and see some-

property big enough for Leo's workshop, Hilary's beautiful gardens, and their "Iron Jive" store. In addition to the wide variety of original pieces he creates for sale, he receives many commissions from customers all over Ontario. He fashions everything from cus-

tom installations like metal room dividers and steel garden sculptures to astonishingly intricate and precisely calibrated weather vanes. Leo's an artist and an artisan, and is completely comfortable in either role: "Life is really about creating new art forms, but it's the craft that pays the bills," he says. And both require a

high level of technical expertise and craft, and an exquisite sense of detail and discipline.

"I really enjoy commissions and custom work, getting to know clients, and trying to understand a rough idea of what they want. Haliburton County is just filled with people with a strong sense of the



One Man's Scrap, Another Man's Art

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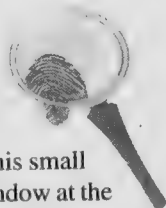
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Johnny Badapple sat before Detective Minden in his small office at the local police station sneering out the window at the other children. Johnny had a reputation for picking on the local youth and was well known for his foul language around town.

Little Suzi's bike had been stolen from her garage the previous afternoon and she was sure she saw Johnny in his baseball uniform pushing her bike down the street.

"It was 7:00," Suzi explained, when the detective asked her when

she thought she saw Johnny taking her bike. "I was looking out our kitchen window. I was waiting for my friend Paige. We were going to hang out at the park in town."

Johnny began to tell his side to the detective.

"I was playing baseball at the diamond at 7:00," he said. "We were playing against the visiting team from Bancroft and it was at this time that

we were getting our last 'at bat' turn. I remember because it was the 9th inning, and we were winning 10-0 and I hit my second home run of the game," Johnny exclaimed. "After that I walked home with my buddy Zero- you can even ask him," Johnny added with a cocky grin on his face.

"You might think you're good at baseball Johnny boy, but when it comes to lying, you're a complete strike out," laughed Detective Minden. "Where is Suzi's bike Johnny?"

Why doesn't Detective Minden believe Johnny's story?

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Alpha originated at Holy Trinity Brompton - an Anglican church in London, England over twenty years ago. The syllabus of the course is contained in the Book "Questions of Life" by Rev'd Nicky Gumbel. More than 28,000 Alpha courses are now running in 144 countries and Alpha materials have been translated into almost 50 languages.

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Leo Sepa cont'd...



*pictured
above is
Leo's Studio*



*Pictured is a
sample of Leo's
work*

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arts who are willing to trust an artist's instincts – it's really a remarkable community."

Leo gives full marks to Haliburton's arts institutions, in particular Barb Bolin's work over many years as head of Sir Sandford School for the Arts. In addition, "the Studio Tour, and now the new Arts Council, are first rate, well managed organizations that contribute so much to our reputation as a serious arts community. It allows artists to depend on a certain market which in turn allows you to explore different stuff, and new ideas."

Leo's work ranges from small, whimsical pieces and caricature to full-blown metal sculptures that are challenging and arresting. Perhaps his best-known Haliburton work is his great and wacky

"Moose", a piece commissioned for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park. As a medium iron and metals are really flexible: so Leo's a sculptor one day, a fine arts craftsman the next, and a caricaturist with a wicked sense of humour when he wishes.



Leo works in steel, copper, bronze and many recycled metals and he's also formulates various patinas and textures on metal. And he also constantly uses "found art" i.e. the junk we referred to earlier as the basis, and sometimes inspiration for his work. "You need to hear the voices talking at you sometimes to understand what the work will be", he says, sounding every bit the sculptor. "Plans change as

your work with your materials – you have to listen to them sometimes."

Leo Sepa's Iron Jive studio features an excellent selection year round of his works, some new, some old. And many pieces are featured throughout the gardens and grounds, some obvious, some faintly hidden, seemingly just waiting to be discovered. Iron Jive is located just off Highway 35 at 1066 Green Gables Rd in Moore Falls (17 K south of Minden and 9 K north of Norland), and is open by chance or appointment. To make an appointment call Leo or Hilary at 705 454-2577 or email at ironjive@sympatico.ca.


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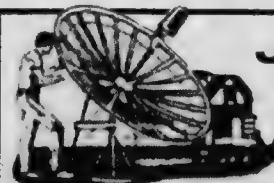
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Trundling Along the White Trail

with Marci Mandel

Smiling

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It was such a wonderful feeling to have her there snooping alongside me. Here we were together again in our own little rhythm. Stopping and starting and taking time to notice the details, we fell into the pace of life that surrounded us. Soon the ideas were flowing and writing wasn't a chore anymore. I had been struggling with a piece on smiling, but when I got moving again in the bush, the words just came.

About midway Morgan wanted to keep walking, and so did I, but I knew she didn't have the strength to go further and then return. This time, when I said we were going back, she didn't fight me. It seemed like she was there for me – she was teaching me something again.

I'd been feeling unbalanced and didn't know why.

When I returned to the trail and my trundling pace with her, it all came back. My power comes from my connection to nature, and I hadn't taken the time to recharge in a while. I get so much nourishment from the land; each step brings me back to my creative centre. Morgan took me out one more time to remind me of this.

On our return, here's how I finished the story:

There's something about the sun shining while walking in the woods that makes me want to smile. Life is glorious then, and everything feels right in the world.

I notice that when I smile, my body feels relaxed; all tension dissolves when the corners of my mouth lift. Even if I'm having a stressful time, if I smile, tension melts

blissfully away. Another thing I noticed about my body when I smile is that I feel confident; I know who I am and I'm happy about life.

My eyes even get into the act when I've caught the true spirit of smiling. If our eyes are mirrors of our souls, then smiling eyes must reflect the divine spark within.

Some folks believe that our organs release powerful secretions that nourish our whole body when we smile and produce toxins when we're angry, fearful or under stress. Full body smiling is healthy, and it really does feel good.

Another thing I noticed about smiling is that when I do it, I automatically feel playful. My eyes light up, I'm fully alive and I have a little dance in my step. Time also passes so much quicker when I smile; I'll have covered a whole section of the trail before I know it.

Some people think smiling at funerals is a sin. I'm sorry, but I can't help but smile when I remember a person fondly. Once the shock and pain of the loss passes, a smile is what connects us forever. For instance, I was sailing in my dad's dinghy. He's been gone for over twenty years now, but when I caught a lifter and went speeding ahead, I felt his presence in my smile. It was

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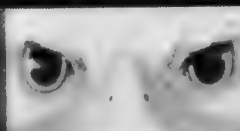
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We'll have more detailed information in the next issue of The Communicator, so stay tuned. In the meantime, make plans to attend this great event, and lets make the third annual just as successful as the first two!!

Trundling Along The White Trail Cont'd...

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like he was hitching a ride and sharing my excitement right there with me and through me.

If I had to pick a word that best describes the feeling of a smile, I think it would be *Amen*, or *Om* as some would say. I like to draw the word out into four beats: *Aaah-aaah-men*, and then the silence from which it came and returned to. *Aaah-aaah-men-aaah-aaah-men*: I get the same peaceful feeling from that word as I get from a smile.

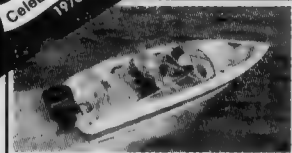
And what's more peaceful than looking up at the full harvest moon and seeing the old man (or in some cultures – Grandmother) smiling down. Perhaps s/he's there to remind us that if we want to relax, feel confident, playful and loved – in other words, be who it is we are meant to be – all we have to do is connect with a smile.

No, Morgan won't be with me here much longer, but her smile will forever bring life to mine.

Marci Mandel is a writer and Reiki teacher. Her children's novel, Neesa's Backyard, is available locally or online at www.whitetrailanding.com.

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NOTHING IS more frustrating to police officers than to be positive they have their man and be unable to prove it. This almost took place on April 26, 1960, outside the town of Ankeny, Iowa.

John Muehlenthaler was driving home from a visit with a relative at 7:30 a.m. when he noticed the crumpled form of a female lying face down in a ditch beside the road. John slammed on the brakes, ran to the woman's side and quickly saw she was beyond help.

He thought he had come across a hit and run victim, but he was wrong. John drove to the nearest phone and within minutes

police were swarming over the crime scene.

Coroner Leo Luka examined the body in the ditch. He counted 22 knife wounds in the neck and chest. Luke expressed the opinion that the murder had taken place no more than two hours before the body was discovered.

The coroner believed the murder had occurred where the body was found, very possibly while the victim was lying down. There was no evidence that a fierce struggle had taken place. The victim was well dressed in a skirt, blouse and corduroy jacket, all saturated with blood. Her only piece of jewelry was a wristwatch.

Near the body, police observed a lone footprint and a tire mark. While it wasn't a sure thing that these had any connection with the crime, plaster casts of both indentations were made. When the investigation was only hours old, two citizens independently reported they had driven past the murder scene in the wee hours of the morning and had observed a 1955 white Ford parked there. A man and woman were inside the vehicle, but neither witness could describe them.

A third citizen, hearing of the murder, volunteered to view the body, believing she could identify the victim. Tearfully, this young lady said she recognized the body as that of Inez

Ringgenberg, a 33-year-old secretary with whom she worked. She could offer nothing further except to add that Inez often frequented bars and had a sister whose first name was Pearl.



WHITE PLASTIC HANDBAG

Pearl Ringgenberg was located that same day and was understandably devastated at the news of her sister's murder. She gave police some valuable information. Her sister Inez almost always carried a white plastic handbag. Police wondered if the killer had carried away the missing bag.

Meanwhile, detectives scanned the drinking spots in and around town, attempting to place someone with the murdered woman the previous night. After several negative calls, they hit paydirt.

Inez Ringgenberg was well-known at the Amvets Club. Employees told detectives she had been there the previous night with a young man named Russell Shafer. Everyone in the club knew Russell. He worked in a local store and spent his spare time at either the Amvets Club or another bar, the Wagon Wheel. Police located Russell at the latter club. Tall, good-looking Russell Shafer was sitting at the bar alone, enjoying a beer.

When they asked him if he was acquainted with Inez, they received a surprise. Instead of denying any connection, Russell readily admitted knowing the dead woman. He also told police he had been with her the previous night at the very spot where she was found murdered.

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Russell was taken into custody. Here is his story exactly as he gave it when questioned. "Inez and I had been drinking at the Amvets. After we left, I drove out of town away to the place where you say her body was found. We sat in the car and I tried to make love to her — well, I guess I went pretty far at that — and she slapped my face. I hit her back and then we both got out, but she still resisted my advances and in a tussle we both went sprawling. I got up, walked to my car, and as I started driving away, I saw that she was on her feet. She was cursing me. I drove straight home and that's all I know. Whoever killed her must have come by after I left."

Police were sure Russell was their man, but his story fit all the known facts and indeed portrayed a scenario which has been repeated thousands of times — rejected lover punishes girlfriend by making her walk home.

One detail — the handbag. One of the interrogators asked, "Did you see anything of her handbag?" Russell replied, "As I drove away, I spotted it on the back seat and threw it at her."

Russell's home was searched from top to bottom with negative results. His white Ford was meticulously combed by Iowa Forensic Medical Laboratory personnel. They found no bloodstains or any other evidence. They did, however, find evidence that the vehicle had been scrubbed clean.

While routinely questioning Inez's family, detectives learned that a sister, Mrs. Clinton Doolittle, had once given Inez a photograph of her daughter Jeanette. Mrs. Doolittle had jotted down the inscription, "Jeanette Doolittle, aged 9" on the back of the photo. For sentimental reasons, Inez always carried the photo of her niece in the missing white handbag.

Once more, Russell's house and garage were searched. Nothing was found. Just as the officers were leaving the garage, one of them noticed that a floorboard squeaked. While several of the other officers snickered at the overly suspicious detective, the board was taken up. The officer found loose earth. He dug to a depth of one metre and uncovered a 10-quart metal bucket, which appeared to contain only earth.

Upon examination, ashes, a badly charred piece of paper and what appeared to be a charred piece of string were found in the bucket. Using tweezers, detectives placed the piece of paper and string in a plastic container and sent it to the F.B.I. laboratory in Washington, D.C. The charred paper was subjected to infrared rays. The image of a little girl soon appeared. On the other side of the photograph, F.B.I. lab technicians could make out the inscription, "Jeanette Doolittle, aged 9." What appeared to be a piece of string turned out to be a portion of a white plastic purse strap.

Advised of the results from Washington, the Iowa law enforcement officers were jubilant. At last, they had caught Russell Shafer in a lie. They also had belongings of the dead woman found buried in Shafer's garage.

Five months after the killing, Russell Shafer stood trial for murder. He was amazed to learn that the only material link between him and his victim had been found and positively identified. It was the photograph

of little Jeanette Doolittle.

Russell Shafer was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to 50 years in Iowa State Prison. On March 10, 1972, he was paroled after serving 12 years of his sentence.

Illustration: drawing - The coroner believed the murder occurred where the body was found, very possibly while the victim was lying down

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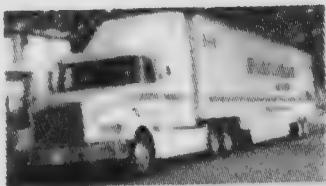


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The winner of last month's Spot Sam contest is
Shirley Mitchell of Minden.

In last month's issue, we printed the correct winner, but I forgot to put in the correct answers - the answers printed were actually left there from a previous issue. (It was a late night of layout once again).. The Answers to the previous issue's Spot Sam is as follows:

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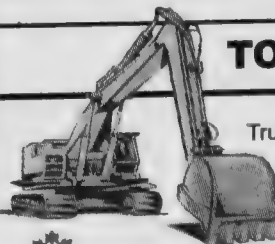


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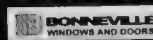
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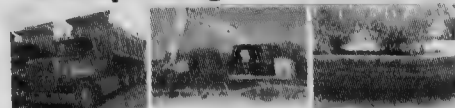


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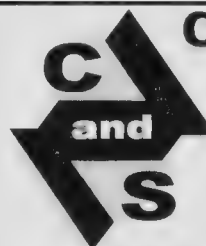
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Spot the Difference Answers:

Checkmark beside height is gone
 word school is spelled schol
 colour is the girl's H on shirt is gone
 shirt is now blue
 line around blackboard is gone
 girl's hair is now black
 Shirt colour is red not purple on one student
 And... purple not red on other student
 Writing line on paper gone
 Line on desk is gone
 Stripe on Cheerleaders Arm Gone

Who Dun It Answer...

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Correction: In the last issue of The Communicator we did a feature story on The Order of the Eastern Star. The Chapter meets the 4th Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm and not on the 2nd Wednesday as stated in the article. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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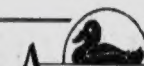
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Questions - Oldham Inn pg. 36-37

1. Name a regular menu entree?
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Questions - Zoe Chilco pg. 42

- 1 - What is Zoe's new CD called?
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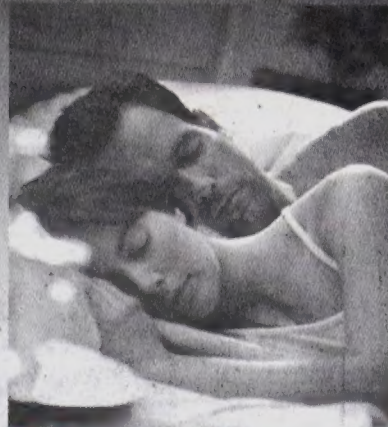
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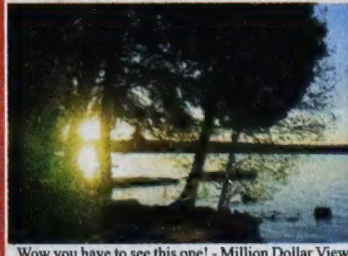
Little Kennis Lake Four Season



Immaculate family property. Private setting, pride of ownership. 2-3 Bedroom, fully winterized, open concept Viceroy. New dock on 115' waterfront. Eastern exposure. Must view!

\$339,000.00

Kennis Lake



Wow you have to see this one! - Million Dollar View for 1/3 of the price. Big lake view. Several areas to sit and enjoy the view and sunsets. Prime shoreline of Kennis Lake. Privacy & great swimming. 3 bdrn cottage, den, open LR/DR. Vaulted pine ceiling.

\$339,000.00

Kennis Lake



Fully renovated 4 season cottage on Kennis Lake situated on level lot with clean, rocky shoreline with large dock. Featuring stone fireplace with Napoleon woodstove insert, electric heat, and many new upgrades including kitchen, bathroom, roof, skylight. Western, sunset exposure. Great swimming and boating.

\$359,000.00

Little Kennis Lake



Peaceful quiet setting, fabulous view! Enjoy this southern exposure property on Little Kennis. 206 ft of shore line with absolute privacy. Level grounds, slightly sloped from cottage. 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage cathedral ceiling open concept. 16 x 22 guest cabin, self contained, at far end of property.

\$424,900.00

8 Acres-1350' Shoreline- Little Redstone



Absolute privacy on this estate size property. 1800 sq. ft. of living space, lg open concept LR/DR/Kitchen, family room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry rm & loads of storage, finished with pine, cedar & drywall. Large entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro \$5 with ground source heat pump & air conditioning. Lrg insulated garage/workshop. Sound of falling water from the stream on the property entering the lake.

\$695,000.00

Private Lake-129 Ac-Haliburton Highlands



Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 5 bdrn + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severance of 7+ lots also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel, sand and great timber. Report details available to interested parties

\$975,000.00

North Shore Road



Check out this affordable building lot. Over half an acre, level and treed for privacy. Year round municipal road close to 3 lake chain, golfing and shopping. Driveway in with partial cleared area to build your home or us for a gateway. Old well on property (not warranted but maybe of use)

\$19,500.00

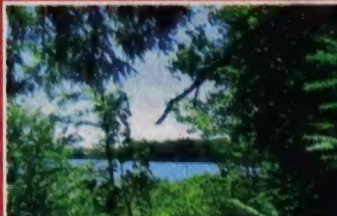
Gelert Road

VACANT BUILDING LOT

Gelert Road - There is lots you could do here with the trails, mixed bush, total privacy and level. It would be a great retreat, hunting grounds, and 4 wheeling or build a family compound. Oh did I mention that this property is 100 acres. Close to Minden or Kinmount.

\$89,000.00

Paddy's Bay



Paddy's Bay - Newly developed waterfront lot on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennis Lake, hydro available. Lot is well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveway in. 212' x 2.84 acres

\$189,900.00

Kennis Lake



See this great building lot. Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sheltered section for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore.

\$575,000.00

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